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BADLY HURT.

CHANG TSO-LIN'S WOUND.

OUTRAGE DETAIL

Wu Chun-sheng Succumbs To Bomb Injuries.

WARLORD'S SON AND OTHERS HIT

General Wu Chun-sheng, one of Marshal Chang Tso-lin's ablest supporters, is stated in several messages to have died through injuries sustained in yesterday morning's bomb outrage at Mukden.

One report says that Chang Tso-lin himself is seriously injured. The wounded include one of his sons, an ex-Premier, a Minister and others of importance.

A vernacular paper says that papers found on suspected assailants point to their having had some connection with Canton in the past.

Danger of a clash between the Manchurians and the Japanese (who control the South Manchurian Railway) is believed to have passed.

The mention of the bombs as being of Soviet origin occurs twice in despatches to hand.

SOVIET BOMBS?

Most important of later news concerning the bomb outrage at Mukden, coming at the time of a crisis in North China, is the following:—

Tokyo, To-day.

A Japanese report from Mukden says that General Wu Chun-sheng has died as a result of the bomb outrage, though his death is being kept secret lest it disturb his troops in Heilungkiang.

Marshal Chang Tso-lin's condition is reported to be serious.

Chang's Son Wounded.

Mukden, To-day (delayed).

Marshal Chang Tso-lin was in a special train passing on the railway to the north of Mukden when



Marshal Chang Tso-lin, the head of the Manchurian Government, whose condition is reported to be serious as the result of injuries received in a bomb attack on his train.

a terrible explosion wrecked both the train and the overhead bridge. Details are lacking but it is reported that Chang Tso-lin was injured in the shoulder; that one of his sons was wounded in the arm; that the Minister for Industry was also injured; and that General Wu Chun-sheng received such a shock that his condition is hopeless.—Reuter.

Premier Among Casualties.

Shanghai, To-day.

Others injured in the bomb outrage at Mukden on the morning of June 4 include Mr. Fan Fu (hitherto Premier at Peking), Mr. Mu Teh-ui (a member of the ex-Peking Cabinet) and a Japanese adviser on Marshal Chang Tso-lin's staff.

It is rumoured that General Wu Chun-sheng has died from his wounds, but this is being hushed up for fear that unrest may be caused among his troops.—Wah Keung Po.

Trouble Unlikely.

Tokyo, To-day.

A War Office despatch confirms that General Wu Chun-sheng died of wounds.

"ITALIA'S" S.O.S.

Message Received By Operators. IN ENGLISH AND ITALIAN.

Italian Explorer Wireless His Position in Kingsbay.

Stockholm, Yesterday.

About midnight wireless operators at Gaele, Upsala, Bjarnum and Trelleborg picked up a message in English and Italian, repeating "Italia Nobile S.O.S. four Kingsbay East."

An S.O.S. Received.

Moscow, Yesterday.

The Committee for the relief of the "Italia" has been informed by a wireless amateur in Voznesensk (North Dvinsk) that he picked up yesterday the following "Italia Nobile Franz Josef S.O.S." on a 33-35 metres wave-length which corresponds to the belief here that the airship had landed in Franz Josefland.—Reuter.

What the Russian Committee is Doing.

Moscow, Yesterday.

The committee for the search of the "Italia" in view of the receipt of the S.O.S. cable earlier have decided to send an expedition of icebreakers and an airship to Franz Josefland along the route which the "Italia" is supposed to have taken.—Reuter.

"SOUTHERN CROSS."

ON ITS WAY FROM U.S.A. TO AUSTRALIA.

Wellington, Yesterday.

A wireless message picked-up shows that the "Southern Cross" at 12.26 this morning was over the Phoenix Group.—Reuter.

[The Phoenix Islands are between the Equator and Samoa.]

At Fiji.

Suva, Yesterday.

The "Southern Cross" has arrived.—Reuter.

BANQUE DE FRANCE.

RAISES ITS BUYING PRICE FOR STERLING.

THE INTERPRETATION.

Paris, Yesterday.

The Bank of France has raised its buying price of sterling from 124.02 to 124.10, which is interpreted as a clear denial of the revaluation rumours.—Reuter.

THE "ARRACHART."

FORCED DOWN AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

Constantinople, Yesterday.

The "Arrachart" has been forced down owing to bad weather, and has landed at Constantinople.—Reuter.

Flight Abandoned.

Constantinople, Later.

Bignot has abandoned his attempt and is returning to Paris.—Reuter.

AIR RECORD.

BELGIANS STAY UP FOR SIXTY HOURS.

Brussels, Yesterday.

The Belgian aviators, Crooy at Groenen, at Tirimont aerodrome, established a new duration record of 60 hours 7 minutes and 32 seconds.—Reuter.

a warlord at all. His several ventures to Peking have all been unprofitable. He is a native of Fengtien province.

More than twenty years ago he fought on Japan's side in the war with Russia. Previous to that he had been a leader of irregular troops and it is popularly known that he began his career as a bandit; but he joined the Imperial service in 1906.

Since the Revolution in 1911, he has been the uncrowned monarch of the three provinces of Manchuria.

He has fought for and against nearly all the leading factions in control at Peking. Late in 1926, he went to Peking. In June last year, he assumed office as Generalissimo of the Ankuochun Government.

Chang Tso-lin holds the first class Order of Merit, the first class Tashou, Paokuang-Chiaho and the first class Wenhu decorations.

(Continued on Page 7.)

THE DERBY.

Fairway A Strong Favourite.

LATEST BETTING.

Heirloom Scratched From Year's Big Event.

London, Yesterday.

Latest betting is:—
Fairway 5/2 o.; 11/4 t.
Sunny Trace 6/1.
Flamingo 100/15 t. and o.
Ranjit Singh 100/7 o.; 100/6 t.
Gang Warily 100/6 o.; 18/1 t.
Bubbles II 18/1.
Royal Minstrel 18/1 t. and o.
Camelford 28/1.
Palais Royal II 38/1 t. and o.
Black Watch 33/1 o.; 40/1 t.
Fernkloof 33/1.
Luveneran 33/1.
Felstead 40/1.
Port Hole 50/1.
O'Curry 60/1 o.; 66/1 t.
Others 100/1.

Scratching.

Heirloom was scratched at 9 o'clock on Monday.—Reuter.

"SOME RAIN LATER."

N.E. winds, fresh, cloudy, and some rain later, is the forecast until to-morrow at noon.

A large but feeble anti-cyclone is central near Tokyo. A depression is still shown to the south of Pratas.

QUEER CASE.

MAN ALLEGED WRONGFULLY DETAINED.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE.

An unusual case was mentioned, before Major C. Wilson at the Central Magistracy this morning, in which a defendant who was wanted for alleged embezzlement in 1923 was alleged to have been wrongfully detained in Hong Kong by three other men who had to face serious charges in connection with the detention of the first man. The matter was further complicated by the fact that the man who took out the warrant for the arrest of the first defendant on the embezzlement charge was absent when the case was called, and it was alleged on behalf of the defendant that his accuser had absconded.

The principal figure in this unusual case is Mow Yat-chuen, alias Mow Koon-wah (36) described as unemployed.

The charges against him were:—(1) that he being a clerk of the Lee Kee firm, did defraud the said firm of the sum of \$1,188.16 in Chinese 20-cent pieces on March 18, 1923, by making false entries in cash book; and (2) being a servant of the Kwong Cheong Lan firm, he did defraud the same firm of \$245.86, \$286.64 and \$194.65 on December 14, 1925, by making false entries in the cash book.

The complainant in both counts was Yuen Yat-hong, described as the managing partner of the Lee Kee firm of No. 32, Chinese-street, and he was not present in Court when the case was called.

"Not Guilty."

Mr. F. H. Loseby, who appeared for the defence, entered a plea of "not guilty."

Chief Detective Inspector T. Murphy, who prosecuted, said that the prisoner was arrested on two warrants which were issued in 1920. As the man who had those warrants issued was not present in Court, he would ask his Worship to substitute the name of the Captain Superintendent of Police as complainant in the case for the time being. He (the C.D.I.) was not prepared to proceed with the case and would ask for a week's formal remand.

Mr. Loseby said that he was going to apply for a remand for only one or two days in view of the fact that the complainant in the case had absconded as soon as he heard of the prisoner's arrest. In the circumstances he did not think it fair to detain the prisoner for a week.

The C.D.I. said that he did not think that a week's remand was unreasonable. He added that should anything happen in the meantime to cause the decision to drop the charges against the prisoner, he could be brought to Court before the week was up.

The Magistrate agreed.

Mr. Loseby then asked for bail

THE HONOURS.

A Few Additional Names.

WOMEN RECIPIENTS.

Famous Scientist And Astronomer Included in List.

London, Yesterday.

Of the few women who appear in the honours, the list is headed by two Dames Commanders of the Empire—Miss Elizabeth Wordsworth, principal of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, a great niece of the poet, and Miss Edith Campbell Walker (Australia).

Mr. John Scott Haldane (President of the Institution of Mining Engineers) becomes a companion of Honour and the astronomer, Mr. James Jeans has been knighted.—Reuter.

North Borneo's Governor.

Mr. John Humphreys, who was given a C.M.G., has been Governor of British North Borneo since 1926. He entered the Colonial Service in 1905, and has served in Malacca, Dingins, Johore, Trengganu and Kedah.—Reuter.

FOR LONDON!

FROM BOSTON IN THREE-ENGINE FOKKER.

A WOMAN PILOT.

New York, Yesterday.

Mr. George Putnam, the publisher, has announced that the three-engine Fokker in which Wilmer Stultz flew from Boston to Halifax to-day, is bound for London via Trepassy, Newfoundland.

Stultz will be assisted by an experienced woman pilot, Miss Amelia Earheart of Boston. The aeroplane will be equipped with pontoons.—Reuter's American Service.

Travelling at 150 Miles Per Hour.

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Yesterday.

The Trans-Atlantic Fokker "Friendship" has arrived at Trepassy from Halifax after a flight averaging 150 miles per hour.—Reuter's American Service.

whereupon the C.D.I. mentioned that the amount of bail was fixed on the warrants before his Worship. He thought that the amount was \$10,000.

"Detained Without Consent."

Mr. Loseby said that if the police was going to stick to that ball, then he would have to go into the facts of the case. He said that his client was illegally brought to the Colony and detained here for seven days without his consent. In the meantime the complainant in the case had vanished.

It was, Counsel said, brought to the notice of the police that his client had been arrested outside and brought to the Colony and detained here, and they had taken steps which resulted in the arrest of the three men who were concerned with the illegal detention of the present defendant. Mr. Loseby submitted that the case was one in which the defendant should be admitted to bail.

The C.D.I. said that he was not at the moment in a position to agree with Mr. Loseby that the complainant in the case had absconded.

Proceeding to give the police version of the facts of the case, the C.D.I. said that the two warrants on which the defendant was arrested, were issued on the application of the complainant in 1926. They were not then executed because the prisoner absconded. Then a reward of \$1,000 was offered, he thought by the complainant for the defendant's arrest, but without result, until over a week ago.

The defendant was then arrested and detained in Sheki, Hong-shan in respect of the counts which led up to the present charges against him in Court. The defendant was detained in Sheki for a number of days, and eventually he agreed, either voluntarily or otherwise, it was not known, to come to Hong Kong and make up the accounts concerned with the charges against him.

He was brought here by a passenger boat under arrest in that he was confined in a cabin throughout the voyage. On arrival here, (Continued on Page 7.)

SECRET MOVES.

NORTHERNERS "GO OVER."

JOIN NATIONALISTS

A Bag of 80,000 Men For Southerners.

CHIANG'S TROOPS NOT YET IN PEKING.

About 80,000 Northern troops are likely to surrender to the Nationalists (according to a cable from Tokyo), following secret overtures by a General who has been in the background for several years.

Most of these troops belong to units which Marshal Chang Tso-lin did not care to bring back into Manchuria with him. They were faced with the prospect of a fight for existence, or of joining the Nationalists, or of being disarmed. Should the report prove correct, the hands of the Nationalists will be appreciably strengthened, principally with a view to subduing the influence of the "Christian General."

Not all the Manchurian troops are out of the Peking area and the Nationalists have yet to enter the northern capital. Two Manchurian army corps, however, are concentrating on the railway as though to bar the way of the Nationalists into Manchuria.

PROTECTING MANCHURIA.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

A report from Tientsin says that as the result of secret negotiations on the part of a Chihli (Northern) Party under General Chi Hsieh-yuan, about 80,000 Northern troops, including 50,000 Shantung men under General Yu Lung-chung and 20,000 under General Sun Chung-fang, are reported to have gone over to the Nationalists.

It is understood that these troops will co-operate with the Nationalist Generals Yen Hsi-shan and Chiang Kai-shek for the purpose of lessening the influence of Feng Yu-hsiang.

It is reported that General Chu Yu-pu (another Northern) has agreed to co-operate with General Chi Hsieh-yuan.—Reuter.

[Note: Chi Hsieh-yuan formerly supported Wu Pei-fu. He fought for possession of Shanghai several years ago but has since kept in the background.]

General Yen for Peking.

Shanghai, To-day.

The Nationalists have promised not to molest the Fengtien troops left in and around Peking and peace seems assured during the interval before the Nationalists' arrival to take over.

The Nationalist Government of Nanking has appointed General Yen Hsi-shan the commander of the garrison at Peking and Tientsin. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is urging him to assume office immediately. Accordingly, Yen Hsi-shan is expected to bring his army (the 3rd Group Army) to Peking.

General Feng Yu-hsiang has decided not to take part in the government of Chihli province, but he recommends the appointment of two of his generals to the provincial government.—"Wah Keung Po."

Pursuit or Not?

Light is thrown on the sudden change in Chang Tso-lin's plans which caused him to evacuate Peking rather precipitately.

General Sun Chuan-fang fell back. Accordingly, the Manchurian armies had to retreat as well. However, states the "Kung Shung Yat Po," not all the Manchurian soldiery in Peking has left yet.

The Nationalists' intention towards the retreating Northerners is not clear as an earlier cable, given below, refers to their desire to pursue the Northerners.

Guarding the Retreat.

It is becoming increasingly evident that the Northerners prefer to hand over to General Yen Hsi-shan and to keep out Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Christian General."

Chinese cables mention the assembly of Manchurian troops along the Peking-Mukden Railway, around Shanhaikwan, to assure safe withdrawal.

Another Chinese cable says that the Diplomatic Corps is against removal of the capital from Peking (to Nanking).

New Complications?

Tokyo, To-day.

From Peking it is stated (according to a report from Fengtai) that unidentified persons blew up

the bridge on the railway near Yangtsun, thereby preventing the transportation of the 3rd and 4th Manchurian army corps back to Mukden.

The incident is attributed to action by the troops of General Sun Chuan-fang who is reported to have gone over to the Nationalists, although another despatch says that Sun Chuan-fang left Peking last night with General Chang Hsueh-liang (the son of Chang Tso-lin).

General Yang Yu-ting (chief of the Manchurian staff) was to have left at the same time but he suddenly elected to remain in connection with which there is considerable speculation as to the motive.—Reuter.

Alleged Breach of Faith.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

There was some skirmishing to-day at Liuliu and to the north of Nankow Pass. It is alleged that the Nanking Government wired to the Shansi authorities instructing them not to agree to allow the Manchurian troops to withdraw unmolested, but to press on immediately.

Generals Yang Yu-ting and Chang Hsueh-liang of the Manchurian Army wired to General Yen Hsi-shan of Shansi protesting against the breach of faith. Many Manchurian troops are leaving their fronts and marching past Peking but hitherto everything has been quiet and orderly.—Reuter.

Tientsin Concessions.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

A report from Tientsin says that the Foreign Garrison have taken up defensive positions but thus far there have been no disturbances though the Japanese have been obliged to disarm a number of Chinese who tried to enter the concession.

General Sun Chuan-fang has resigned the command of the Shantung-Chihli allied forces, and has announced his withdrawal from Tientsin, though his troops are reported to be retreating in disorder to Tientsin.

It appears that the Manchurian troops have given up the idea of making a final stand at Liuliu on the Changshantien line, south-west of Peking. They are now concentrating on this line, but it is reported that they will ultimately carry out a general retreat to the line at Lwanho, in eastern Chihli, where they will make a last stand.—Reuter.

What Britain Should Do.

London, Yesterday.

Commenting on Marshal Chang Tso-lin's withdrawal from Peking, the "Morning Post" expresses the opinion that British policy should be to protect British subjects and interests, maintain centres of peace and security within the British settlements and show goodwill to any government that can establish authority in China.

The "Daily Telegraph" considers the present a unique opportunity for the Nanking Government to issue a reassuring manifesto of its intentions and policy regarding a united China (except Manchuria), which now looks to it as the Central Government.—Reuter.

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NOTICES.**PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong on THURSDAY, 7th June, 1928, at 12 noon for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April, 1928.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 2nd June to FRIDAY, 8th June, 1928, both days inclusive. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hong Kong, 28th May, 1928.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

THE FORTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th June, 1928, at Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 13th June to 4th July, 1928, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Managers. Hong Kong, 29th May, 1928.

NOTICE.

I HAVE appointed Mr. G. A. H. POTTS as my attorney to act for and on my behalf under the style of ELLIS HAYIM, Share & General Broker as from 1st June, 1928.

ELLIS HAYIM. Hong Kong, 28th May, 1928.

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Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON WEDNESDAY, the 6th June, 1928, commencing at 11 a.m., at No. 1 Prat Building (First Floor), Kowloon.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

(Particulars from Catalogue.) On View from Tuesday, the 5th June, 1928.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 31st May, 1928.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON THURSDAY, the 7th June, 1928, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

A Large Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Comprising:—Teak Hatstands, Glass Cabinets, Tapestry Covered Couch and Armchairs, Desks, Folding Screen, Bookcases, Oil Paintings, Pictures, Electric Table Fans, Carpets, Teak Typewriter Desks, Rugs, Ornaments, Curios, etc., etc.

Teak Dining Tables, Dining Chairs, Sideboards with Mirrors, Dinner Waggons, Ice Chests, Dinner Crockery, Glass Ware, Cutlery, Kitchen Gear, etc., etc., Iron, Brass and Teak Bedsteads with Mattresses, Single and Double Wardrobes with and without mirrors, Washstands, Teak and Camphorwood Chests of Drawers, Chamber Stands, Household Linen, Toilet Crockery, etc., etc., also

A Quantity of FINE BLACKWOOD FURNITURE (Carved and Plain) and

1 Cottage Piano by "Morrison" 1 White Frost Refrigerator 1 Royal Typewriter 1 Remington Typewriter 2 Gramophones 2 Enamelled Baths.

Catalogues will be issued. On View from Wednesday, the 6th June, 1928.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 2nd June, 1928.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON FRIDAY, the 8th June, 1928, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at Nos. 1 and 4, Knutsford Terrace, Kimberley Road, Kowloon.

A Large Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Comprising:—Hatstands, Couches and Armchairs, Carpets, Rugs, Folding Screen, Pictures, Electric Fans, etc., etc., Dining Tables, Dining Chairs, Sideboards, Dinner Waggons, Ice Chests, Cooking Stoves, Crockery, Cutlery, Glass Ware, Kitchen Utensils, etc., etc., Bedsteads with Mattresses, Wardrobes with and without Mirrors, Washstands, Chests of Drawers, Dressing Tables, Chamber Stands, Toilet Crockery, etc., etc., Also

A Quantity of BLACKWOOD FURNITURE and HOUSEHOLD LINEN and A Few Enamel and Shanghai Baths.

Catalogues will be issued. On view from Thursday, the 7th June, 1928.

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FLYING REVOLUTION THE BABY PRINCESS.

MR. FORD PLANS MASS PRODUCTION OF AEROPLANES.

TO BE MADE IN ENGLAND.

It is reported on good authority in London that the Ford Motor Company is shortly to begin the manufacture of light aeroplanes on a large scale in England and America, under an agreement with Handley Page, Limited.

Mr. F. Handley Page is at present in America, where he is understood to be making arrangements for the erection of a plant for this purpose.

An announcement will, I understand, (says the "Daily Mail")



"Frank McCulloch, aviation mechanist mate at North Island Naval Air Station, with his new 'fin' invention for 'free falling' before opening his parachute. He expects the fin to act as a rudder—to keep him falling head downward and thus prevent the deadly head spin feared by parachute jumpers. McCulloch plans to jump 1,000 feet before opening his chute.

city correspondent) probably be made on his return to London.

The new aeroplane will be manufactured by mass production on a system similar to that which has built up the success of the Ford car.

It will be sold very cheaply, and is expected to revolutionise the aeroplane industry in the same way that the Ford car revolutionised the motor trade when it was first introduced.

The price will, I understand, make flying possible for almost everybody, and it is probable that a system of repair agencies and spare parts, along the lines of the present Ford motor organisation, will be built up.

The Ford Company already manufacture commercial aeroplanes at the Dearborn works, but the new light machines will be for pleasure use principally.

It is considered possible in the city that the Ford organisation, having lost some of their market to other popular cars, have now decided to branch out in this direction to retrieve the prestige which Mr. Ford regards as even more important than money.

Mr. Ford is a great believer in the future of flying for the masses, and the new aeroplane, when it appears, will almost certainly introduce some new features, and will be as fool-proof as possible.

TRAGEDY ON STAGE.

ACTRESS-MOTHER LEARNS OF CHILD'S DEATH.

Dublin.—There was a tragedy of real life behind the scenes during the production of Mr. T. C. Murray's new play, "The Blind Wolf," a grim tragedy, at the Abbey Theatre, Dublin.

Mrs. Fardy, whom playgoers know as Miss May Craig, had been cast for the part of Elizabeth, wife of Franz Karavoe, who, in the play, is murdered.

For some time Mrs. Fardy's child has been very ill. It was doubtful whether she would be able to fulfil her engagement. She appeared at the theatre, however, for the first production of the play, and carried through her part.

In the course of the performance the news arrived that her child had died.

The audience were unaware of the tragic occurrence. Mrs. Fardy concealed it from her fellow players till the fall of the curtain, when she collapsed behind the scenes.

HANDSHAKE LITTLE ELIZABETH FORGOT.

HER INTEREST IN MUSIC.

Madame Clara Novello Davies conducted the 60 members of the Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir, in a concert at Windsor Castle last month in the presence of the King and Queen, the Prince of Wales, Princess Victoria, and Princess Elizabeth.

At the conclusion Madame Novello Davies and her husband, Mr. David Davies Dr. Leigh Henry, the musical adviser, and Mr. R. M. Judge, the manager, were presented to their Majesties. Then the Princess Elizabeth toddled across to Dr. Leigh Henry and Madame Novello Davies, with whom she shook hands.

She was going away without shaking hands with Mr. Judge when the King called her back, and the little Princess cordially shook Mr. Judge's hand. Princess Elizabeth took the greatest interest in the music, her approval being evident, and she completely won the hearts of the choir.

MARRIAGE & WILLS.

WHAT A LORD CHANCELLOR DID NOT KNOW.

While a will case was being argued in the House of Lords last month Lord Haldane, presiding, remarked that one of the most eminent Lord Chancellors who had ever sat on the Woolsack made his will before he was married. When he did marry his solicitor informed him that the marriage annulled the will.

"I did not know that," said the Lord Chancellor, who thereupon made a new will. This effect of marriage on a previous will did not appear to be generally known, said Lord Haldane.

A legal correspondent points out, however, that a will made after the commencement of the Law of Property Act, 1925, and in contemplation of a marriage, would not be revoked by the marriage.

WHAT GIRLS READ.

LIBRARY DEMANDS FOR "SHOCKERS."

OFFICIALS' TROUBLES.

After studying for fifty years "the peculiarities of weird, more or less normal, people who frequent public libraries," Mr. Frank Pacy, the Westminster librarian, who will retire shortly, gave some of his conclusions in an interview.

He has found that men are fond of "thrillers," whereas flappers prefer rather shocking "border-line" books. Fifty years ago, the young woman also desired to read "border-line" books, but she could not, and cannot, get them at the libraries.

"Novels that were thought highly improper then are now given to schoolgirls," Mr. Pacy stated. "Every woman in the world was shocked by Ouida; and Rhoda Broughton, who were never really very shocking, and would now be thought rather dull and conventional by a girl's paper. Public taste is continually advancing, and in trying to keep pace with it we librarians are between the devil and the deep sea. We may get a book, and find indignant parents writing to say that a shocking volume they have found their daughters reading!"

"That is why every librarian has a dark cupboard in which he hastily hides unsuitable books, which may emerge at a later date when the general public has developed and realised that it is time the skeletons were brought out. There are, of course, the 'highbrows' today who will swallow almost anything. A famous novelist whose books hitherto have always been quite beyond question has just published one which we suddenly found we could not possibly use for general circulation."

"We are very proud of the fact that at Westminster we had recognised Mary Webb's books long before the Prime Minister drew attention to her, and we had them on our shelves. There was little demand for them before, but the demand now is enormous."

GIRL ARTIST.

ACADEMY PICTURE ACCEPTED.

"THE BROTHERS."

Miss Joan Manning-Saunders, a 14-year-old Cornish artist, who has never had a painting lesson in her life, has had a picture accepted for this year's Royal Academy. It is called "The Brothers," and is an oil painting depicting three fishermen, two of whom are playing draughts, while the third stands by watching.

Joan, who has thick golden-red curly hair, blue eyes, and a beautifully clear complexion, said: "I have only been a serious worker for a year, although I have drawn pictures all my life, and used to illustrate my history lessons—given me by my governess, for I have never been to school—with drawings of the various characters."

"I have always wanted to be a proper painter, but it was not until I had a picture accepted, but not hung, at the Academy last year that I really made up my mind. Since then I have been working really hard in my own studio, choosing my own subjects, and carrying out my ideas without help or guidance. Of course, I pick up any useful hints and criticisms which I can hear in the little village where we live near Land's End, and I have been very lucky in having Mr. and Mrs. Dod Proctor staying quite close to us, for Mrs. Proctor has given me most useful criticisms. Apart from that I know nothing about the technicalities of painting. I just put down on canvas what I see. Sometimes I draw a rough sketch first, but often I put my visual idea straight on the canvas."

"Most of my pictures are of people, though I sometimes paint landscapes. On the whole I work slowly. I took two months over 'The Brothers,' though I put in the two glasses of beer in one afternoon!"

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KITANO MARU Saturday, 16th June.
HARUNA MARU Saturday, 30th June.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
TANGO MARU Wednesday, 20th June.
AKI MARU Wednesday, 25th June.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
SADO MARU Monday, 11th June.
GENOA MARU Wednesday, 27th June.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
GINYO MARU Thursday, 12th July.
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.
WAKASA MARU Friday, 8th June.
NEW YORK and/or BOSTON via PANAMA.
KUMA MARU Monday, 11th June.
ASUKA MARU Saturday, 16th June.
LIVERPOOL via Singapore, Colombo, Port Said & Ports.
DAKAR MARU Monday, 11th June.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
MORIOKA MARU Sunday, 10th June.
NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
AKI MARU Friday, 22nd June.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
MALACCA MARU (Moji direct) Thursday, 7th June.
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O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said.
ALTAI MARU Wednesday, 11th July.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.
MANILA MARU Saturday, 30th June.
PANAMA MARU Sunday, 8th July.
BOMBAY—Via Singapore and Colombo.
TACOMA MARU Thursday, 21st June.
INDUS MARU Thursday, 5th July.
DURBAN, DELAGO BAY, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR AND NOMBASA—Via Singapore and Colombo.
CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon.
SHUNKO MARU Thursday, 5th July.
SEATTLE MARU Wednesday, 25th July.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Shanghai and Japan ports.
ARIZONA MARU Monday, 11th June.
BANGKOK—Via Saigon.
KOHMO MARU Monday, 18th June.
HAIPHONG—Via HOIHOW & PAKHOI.
MENADO MARU Friday, 8th June 10 a.m.
NEW YORK—Via Japan ports, San Francisco & Panama.
HAYANA MARU Middle of June.
JAPAN PORTS.
ATLAS MARU Tuesday, 5th June.
SOURABAYA MARU Wednesday, 6th June.
KEELUNG—Via SWATOW & AMOY.
KISHU MARU Sunday, 10th June noon.
HOZAN MARU Sunday, 17th June noon.
TAKAO—Via SWATOW & AMOY.
KOKOKU MARU Thursday, 28th June noon.
TAKAO & KEELUNG.
SOURABAYA MARU Wednesday, 6th June.
For further particulars please apply to—OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA.
Tel. Central No. 4038, 4039, 4095. M. TAKEUCHI, Manager.

**SHIPPING SECTION.****BIAS BAY.**

EXPEDITION SAID TO HAVE LEFT CANTON.

TO CLEAR OUT PIRATES.

Suppression of pirates and their dens in Bias Bay is no idle speculation, says the "Canton Gazette," as a reconnoitring party has already been sent to that place to survey the conditions of that tract of water and the neighbouring mountains close by. It is understood that the party left Canton on May 31 on the cruiser, "Chung Shan." As soon as this party has completed its investigation and reported to the Naval Bureau, detachments of troops will be sent to sweep out all the pirates from their quarters. After this undertaking is done, it is stated, a training station for marines will be established near the Bay. A wireless station and a coal depot will, it is said, also be installed in that locality, thus creating a new atmosphere in place of the existing one.

35-KNOTTERS.

PROPOSED NEW U.S. LINERS.

VALUE OF SPEED.

We have, in these and in our "On Watch" columns, says "Syren and Shipping," commented more than once on the much-discussed American plan for the construction of 35-knot passenger liners for service between the United States and Great Britain, and so far as has been possible from the available material, we have examined the project thoroughly and given our views on it.

In so doing, we have called down upon our heads the wrath of Mr. L. R. Wilder, president of the Trans-Oceanic Corporation of the United States, which concern is behind the scheme and will own the vessels if and when they are built. Mr. Wilder, writing in the "Nautical Gazette," New York, states: "Foreign belittlement of the plan for a four-day American Trans-Atlantic service is trickling across. This is to be expected. People do not praise their rivals. The 'Syren and Shipping' asks in reference to the Trans-Oceanic Corporation's intention of maintaining sailings three times each week, whether it has occurred to us to ascertain if there is a sufficient demand for such a service at the speed suggested. There is no doubt about it.

Speed is the great desire of Trans-Atlantic passengers, and the foreigners show no signs of recognising that fact. They only need to look to see it. Are the biggest ships the 'best sellers'? They are not. A ship only three-fifths as large as they is the best. It happens also to be the fastest ship. It is the 'Mauretania,' 21 years old, small compared with the new foreign giants, but regularly outselling them. The 'Mauretania' last year filled 57.3 per cent. of her available passenger capacity, in spite of her age and comparative smallness. The 'Berengaria,' larger, newer, but somewhat slower, filled only 54.4 per cent. The 'Majestic,' also larger and newer, filled 52.6 per cent.; and the 'Leviathan,' 44.6. Speed is what travellers want, and speed with greater comfort and safety is what the Trans-Oceanic Corporation will give them. Potted palms and swimming pools are slow. We will give the passengers an even greater luxury, at a speed 10 knots faster, at a price not greater than they must pay to-day for a slower passage. There are 300,000 Trans-Atlantic travellers each year, and nearly three-fourths of them are Americans. When these Americans have an American service so fast that its ships can start bow to bow with the 'Mauretania,' the fastest vessel now afloat, and leave her hull down astern after 49 minutes, they will travel on those better ships, and even foreigners, if they are in a hurry, as they occasionally are, will use them. A traveller who will waddle over on a ship of his own nationality, if he can travel on a faster, safer and more comfortable liner at no greater cost, will be a patriot indeed.

Taking the last of these statements first, we would remind Mr. Wilder that the whole force of American Government publicity has for years been directed towards Americans, 'patriotic indeed.' Still, there are other more important points in the foregoing which require investigation. In the first place, Mr. Wilder has taken one of the least of our criticisms and ignored the remainder, but in any case he has not answered it satisfactorily. That 'speed is

IN PIRATES' LAIR.

COMPRADORE RESCUED AFTER TEN MONTHS.

A SURPRISE RAID.

Mr. Luk Shing-san, compradore of the Norwegian s.s. "Solviken," who had been imprisoned by pirates at Bias Bay since the piracy on board the ship some ten months ago, was recently released after a raid made on the district by Canton troops. Mr. Luk is now in Hong Kong, and is living on the first floor of No. 11, Eastern-street, West Point.

The "Solviken," it will be remembered, was pirated on July 20, 1927, the Captain being shot during the raid and subsequently dying of his wounds. Mr. Luk and seven passengers were taken ashore by the pirates for ransom, and, as stated, ultimately Canton troops succeeded in rescuing them all.

The raid was carried out at 4 o'clock on the morning of May 19 during a heavy downpour of rain. The two pirate guards who had charge of the prisoners were taken by surprise whilst fast asleep. One was shot and the other taken prisoner.

Mr. Luk and the other captives were rescued and taken to the headquarters of the 18th division of the Fifth Army at present quartered at Taishuihu in Bias Bay. Later, they were escorted by troops along the coast to the foreshore where they were placed on board a steam launch and conveyed to Taipo, from whence they took train for Kowloon.

THE OIL ENGINE.

The influence of the oil engine on shipping is not limited to the fact that it represents on most services a more economical means of propulsion than steam. According to "The Motor Ship" it is the definite cause of changes in types of vessels employed on different routes, also the alteration of trade routes themselves. It has led to the construction of faster cargo ships, and there are now 50 motor cargo vessels under construction or recently completed with a speed of 14 knots or over. On many of the newer motor cargo ships—passenger accommodation is provided to a greater extent than in the past (largely owing to the increased speed), whilst on some trades, owing to the cheapness of oil, motor ships are already entirely replacing steamers. An example is to be found in the European-Californian trade, whilst all the new ships for service between this country and Australasia through the Panama Canal are motor vessels. New motor ships services are also being organised between North America and South America, and, generally speaking, it appears that the introduction of the oil engine is altering the aspect of shipping in many important directions.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" arrived at Nagasaki on Sunday at 1 p.m. left Nagasaki on Sunday at 11 p.m.; and was due at Kobe to-day at 6 a.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" arrived at Shanghai on Friday at 3 p.m., left Shanghai on Saturday at 1 p.m., and was due at Hong Kong yesterday. She leaves Hong Kong for Manila to-day at 5 p.m.

The P. & O. s.s. "Khyber" left Singapore for this port on Sunday at 5 p.m. with the outward English Mails, and is due here on June 7 at about midnight.

The M/V "Agra" (Swedish East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Antwerp on May 7, and is due here on or about June 16.

The M/V "Delhi" (Swedish East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Hamburg on May 13, and is due here on or about June 17.

SILK MOVEMENT.

Silk forwarded from here by "Empress of Russia" on May 9 arrived in New York on June 1 having been 23 days in transit.

The great desire of Trans-Atlantic travellers is, we maintain, a theory and not a fact, and there is very little evidence to be found in support of it. Mr. Wilder's own figures are not very encouraging, for, even assuming that the difference between the 'Mauretania' and the 'Berengaria's' figures was made up entirely of people to whom speed was the main consideration, it amounts to less than 2 per cent.

SEARCHING.

ATTEMPT ON JAPANESE SHIP.

SHANGHAI INCIDENT.

The Shanghai Chinese press on May 23 contained a report to the effect that, on the morning of May 13, the Bureau of Public Safety and the Shanghai and Woosung Gendarmerie Commissioner received information to the effect that the N.K.K. s.s. "Fengyang Maru" was arriving that day, bringing several Communist leaders and a large quantity of arms and ammunition. Detectives and officers, the Chinese press say, were sent to Woosung and they ordered the steamer to stop and submit to search. This order was ignored and the captain sounded his siren for assistance. A Japanese gunboat, which was leaving port at the time, responded and trained guns on the Chinese launch and ordered it to stop. An adjutant and ten armed Japanese seamen were sent aboard the launch, which was placed under detention. The Customs inspector in charge explained who he was and his business and the launch was released upon the official being ordered to sign a statement of apology, promising that such incidents would not occur again. The officer objected and said that he was carrying out the orders of his superiors. The Japanese became very excited, the reports say, and made as though they would use force. Fearing that he would be injured, the officer signed under the supervision of the Japanese bluejackets.

According to a Japanese version, the affair took place on the Yangtze, 30 miles outside of Woosung and was not within the harbour limits. In the first place, the company was not aware that there were any communists among the passengers and, in the second, careful search failed to reveal any munitions. It appears that the "Fengyang Maru" was coming down-river when it was accosted by a launch on board which was a man wearing a Customs uniform and a number of Chinese soldiers who had their rifles pointed towards it. Fearing that the latter would open fire, the captain of the "Fengyang Maru" sounded his siren for assistance and the Japanese gunboat "Toba," which happened to be passing at the time, rushed up. Seeing the Chinese soldiers, the "Toba's" guns were directed towards the launch and the naval officers demanded to know what was the meaning of it all, since the "Fengyang Maru" was not within the harbour limits and since it would have been as easy for the Customs to search the vessel when she berthed. They demanded to know on whose authority the vessel was to be searched. The soldiers, seeing the guns of the "Toba" turned in their direction, dashed below and only the man in Customs uniform remained on deck. It was he who informed the Japanese officers of their mission. It was not known whether he was asked to sign any document. At the same time as this affair was happening, one of the Indo-China steamers was passing but no attempt was made to search her and the Japanese are of the opinion that there was discrimination as a result of the Tainan affair.

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EMPRESS OF RUSSIA	July 4	July 7	July 10	July 12	July 21
EMPRESS OF ASIA	July 18	July 21	July 24	July 26	Aug. 4
EMPRESS OF CANADA	Aug. 8	Aug. 11	Aug. 14	Aug. 16	Aug. 25
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA	Aug. 29	Sept. 1	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 15
EMPRESS OF ASIA	Sept. 12	Sept. 15	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 29
EMPRESS OF CANADA	Oct. 3	Oct. 6	Oct. 9	Oct. 11	Oct. 20
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA	Oct. 24	Oct. 27	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 10
EMPRESS OF ASIA	Nov. 7	Nov. 10	Nov. 13	Nov. 15	Nov. 24

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HIRZAPOR	7,715	30th June	Strait & Bombay.
INOVARA	9,989	30th June	Marseilles, London, Antwerp, Hull, Rotterdam & Hamburg.
KHYBER	9,114	7th July	Marseilles, London, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	16,610	21st July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
INANKIN	7,058	28th July	Marseilles, L'don, A'werp, R'dam & H'burg
*KASHMIR	8,285	4th Aug.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp.
RAJPUTANA	16,568	18th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,088	1st Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KALYAN	9,144	16th Sept.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp.

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*NANKIN	7,058	6th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KHYBER	9,114	8th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	8,949	9th June	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TALAMBA	8,018	17th June	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	16,610	22nd June	Shanghai, Tsingtao, Wei Hai Wei, Kobe & Yokohama.
*NELLORE	8,859	3rd July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KASHMIR	8,285	8th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
ARAFURA	6,000	10th July	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	16,568	20th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KALYAN	9,144	3rd Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	4,950	7th Aug.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,088	17th Aug.	Shanghai.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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* Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at
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SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG.

S.S. "CITY OF NEWCASTLE"	Via Suez Canal	12th June.
S.S. "TELENOUS"	Via Suez Canal	20th June.
S.S. "CITY OF OSAKA"	Via Suez Canal	13th July.
S.S. "DARDANUS"	Via Suez Canal	27th July.
S.S. "CITY OF EVANSVILLE"	Via Suez Canal	10th Aug.
S.S. "LYCAON"	Via Suez Canal	24th Aug.

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Subject to change without notice.

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LORD KYLSANT.

BID FOR COMMONWEALTH
LINE.

LABOUR'S ACTION.

London.—As was anticipated in
shipping circles here, the bid of
Lord Kysant for the "Common-
wealth Line has been accepted and
the fleet will be added to the huge
organisation the activities of
which lie principally east of Suez.

The announcement states that
Lord Kysant's tender was £1,000-
000 against £1,575,000 bid by Sir
James Connolly, the former West-
ern Australian Agent-General in
London and £1,250,000 of Sir
Walter Runciman.

So ends Australia's attempt to
run a national shipping line, an at-
tempt largely frustrated by the
foolish attitude of the labour
unions. The line was founded in
1923 as a successor to the war-
time Commonwealth Shipping Line
and took over about £5,000,000
worth of tonnage. A proportion
of the wartime-built tonnage was
weeded out during the subsequent
years, at a great loss, and new
ships were added that it has been
stated, involved an expenditure of
a further £3,000,000. The seven
ships now purchased, to be added
to the P. & O. and allied fleet are
the "Esperance Bay," 13,856 tons,
"Hobsons Bay," 13,840 tons,
"Jervin Bay," 13,839 tons, "Largy
Bay," 13,863 tons, "Moreton Bay,"
13,855 tons, "Ferndale," 9,670 tons
and "Fordsdale," 9,674 tons. The
line was started by the Govern-
ment of the Commonwealth with
the idea of keeping down freights
to Australia, but though the effect
of the effort has been small, the
loss to the Government is stated to
be in the neighbourhood of
£12,000,000.

This deal follows closely on
Lord Kysant's acquisition of the
White Star Line from the Ameri-
can combine, the International
Mercantile Marine Company of
New Jersey which, under Mr.
Pierpont Morgan, had purchased
the line from its British share-
holders. The vessels of this line,
which had continued to run under
the British flag, were transferred
to a new company, called the
White Star Line Ltd. with a capi-
tal of \$9,000,000 and, in March
last, Lord Kysant further consoli-
dated the connections by purchas-
ing the interests of the Ellerman
Lines in the Shaw, Savill and Al-
bion Company, one of the oldest
lines running from the United
Kingdom to New Zealand and Aus-
tralia. In addition to the P. & O.
and British India, Lord Kysant
therefore controls two great lines
plying to Australia, one round the
Cape and the other through the
Suez Canal.

Now, in addition to wrecking the
prospects of success of their own
shipping line, the labour unions
of Australia have threatened to
declare Lord Kysant's purchase
"black"—red would be a more ap-
propriate colour—should the deal
be confirmed, and to refuse to
handle a hawser at the wharves or
a ton of cargo to or from the ves-
sels, describing the sale as a scan-
dalous sacrifice of public property,
and forgetful of the fact that it
was their action that made it ad-
visable to sell the fleet for what it
would fetch.

Mr. Bruce, the Federal Premier,
in announcing the sale, said that
that Government would not toler-
ate the unions' threats of a boy-
cott of the line and would intro-
duce legislation if necessary.
"Parliament," he added, "would
not be fouted." But Parliament
has been fouted by the Labour
Unions, and particularly the
Seamen's Union, before, and it will
be interesting to see the outcome
should the threats be carried out.
One of the conditions of the sale
is that the purchasers shall
continue to operate the ves-
sels on their present routes
for a definite number of years
and, unless the Federal Govern-
ment unexpectedly finds itself
strong enough to break the threat-
ened boycott, Lord Kysant may
well demand to be released from
that part of his contract and re-
move the vessels elsewhere, to the
further loss of Australia—Home
correspondent in "Shipping and
Engineering."

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S.S. "WEST HEMSEAW" July 14

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AGREEMENT.

MINIMUM WAGE DISPUTE.

Kobe, Yesterday.

Negotiations have been going on
between the Shipowners' Associa-
tion and the Seamen's Union on
the question of fixing the minimum
wage. It appears, however, that
agreement is hopeless.

The Union is not yet ordering a
strike, but the seamen aboard Jap-
anese tramp steamers at Kobe,
Yokohama and other ports may
leave their ships at any time, hold-
ing up a large quantity of ship-
ping. N.Y.K. and O.S.K. liners are
not affected.—Reuter.

Strike Imminent.

Shanghai, To-day.

A telegram from Kobe states that
the seamen presented a final mini-
mum wage schedule yesterday and
asked the shipowners to take it or
leave it. If the shipowners say
"no," there will be an unprecedent-
ed tie-up of all the Japanese mer-
chant shipping except the N.Y.K.
and O.S.K. liners.

Representatives of both sides
worked till late last night but no
progress was made. They are
meeting this morning but it is feared
there is no room for compromise.

Meantime, the seamen waiting at
various ports are getting festive
and telegraphing to their represen-
tatives to break negotiations.

A strike may be officially ordered
by the union to-day.—Reuter.

PASSENGER LISTS.

ARRIVALS.

Passengers arrived by the s.s.
"St. Albans" on June 3 were:—

Mr. A. J. Goodman, Mr. R.
Berrill, Miss L. Heppingsstone, Mr.
and Mrs. R. W. Urie, Mr. G. Taira,
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lang, Miss
M. H. Bailey, Miss C. Ellis, Miss
K. Donahue, Mr. A. L. Anderson,
Mr. J. McGeech, Mr. and Mrs.
Young Hook, Miss G. Plunkett.

Passengers arrived Hong Kong
by the "Empress of Canada" yester-
day included:—

Mrs. Adeline J. Astley, Mrs. M.
Brantfoot, Mr. C. M. Joe, Mr. W. T.
Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.
Strassburger, Mrs. L. B. and Miss
J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. B.
Towill, Mrs. A. Z. Turner, Mr.
R. M. Jack, Mrs. F. Stig-Nielsen,
Mr. A. E. E. King, Mrs. S. Aket,
Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Anderson, Mr.
S. A. Arthur, Mr. E. D. Bush, Mr.
S. J. Fuller, Mr. W. G. Goggin, Mr.
J. Hansen, Mr. J. M. Henry, Mr.
and Mrs. F. S. Heys, Lady Ho Kai,
Mr. A. R. Johnston, Mr. H. P. King,
Mr. R. E. Lindsay, Mr. Lokan,
Mrs. W. G. H. Miles, Mr. A. G.
Moscop, Sir P. Grain, Mr. F. W.
Quinn, Mrs. S. Ouyoung, Mr. and
Mrs. A. J. Percival, Mr. F. A.
Redmond, Capt. A. N. Reynolds, Lt.
A. H. Musson, Capt. I. D. Erskine,
Mr. A. W. Hayward, Mr. E. C.
Fincher, Mr. A. W. Ramsay, Rev.
E. K. Quick, Mr. G. R. Sayer, Mr.
H. R. B. Hancock, Mr. H. Owen
Hughes, Mrs. and Miss Hancock,
Mr. and Mrs. S. Jex, Lady S.
Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. R. E.
Tottenham, Mr. P. Wilkinson.

Passengers arrived by the s.s.
"President Madison" from Ameri-
ca and Northern ports were:—

Mrs. D. E. Carvalho, Mr. Chao
Yih-ngo, Mr. C. Lay Hing, Mr. C.
Ah Foo, Mr. and Mrs. Fan Ka-cho,
Mrs. Fong Shee, Mr. and Mrs. Mm.
F. Gilman, Mr. Gee Kuey, Mr. and
Mrs. N. Higashi, Mr. J. L. Chavez,
Mr. F. Moen, Mr. A. Mallison, Mr.
Q. Cherk, Mr. H. W. Ray, Mr. Tan
Lai-tine.

For Manila:—Miss P. L.
Atkinson, Miss M. Barrett, Miss B.
Batten, Miss M. Beal, Miss A. F.
Cole, Miss C. I. Duffield, Miss I. M.
Fraser, Mr. U. S. Greer, Mr. L. M.
Griswold, Mr. D. Goodman, Mr. G.
Horri, Mrs. L. D. Hargis, Mr. and
Mrs. F. H. Helmgren, Mr. E. H.
Himrod, Count Y. Goto, Miss H.
Knappe, Miss W. Lewis, Miss F.
Lincoln, Mr. G. G. Layman, Miss
C. Leonard, Miss M. E. MacDonald,
Miss T. Maloy, Miss L. Moon, Lt.
R. Riggs, Mr. G. Reindel, Mrs. J.
Ross, Miss G. B. Sage, Miss V.
Snapp, Miss J. A. Streeter, Maj.
M. W. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.
Speers, Miss J. Waters, Mrs. C. E.
Walter, Mr. C. E. Walter, Mr. G.
Ward.

DEPARTURES.

Passengers departed by Dollar
Line "President Cleveland" from
Hong Kong for San Francisco on
June 5 were:—Mrs. C. B. Bird, Mr.
L. H. Burke, Mr. Joseph H.
McCarthy, Mrs. H. A. Clayton,
Miss Betty J. Clayton, Mr. Myron
E. C. Ferry, Miss Elizabeth B.
Harrison, Mrs. Helen B. Ihrig, Mr.
Nizan Kellam, Mrs. N. Kellam,
Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Maher, Miss
Helen E. Maher, Miss Marie Maher,
Mr. Kogoro Mori, Mr. Stanley A.
Martindale, Mr. S. A. Mallouk, Mr.
James Napier, Mr. and Mrs. Fran-
cisco Natindad, Mr. and Mrs.
Morris Schwartz, Mr. James

Taylor, Mr. Annetta C. Wight, Mr.
S. B. Ellis, Mr. Geo. M. Bardwil,
Mr. H. Kringel, Miss Marie Jobson,
Miss Alice Blake, Mr. C. W. Young,
Mr. Lorger, Mr. L. Koshman, Mr.
Alex M. Yazoly, Mr. Chan Chin,
Miss B. T. Banning, Mr. & Mrs.
G. T. Laitson, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph
U. Achin, Mr. Walter H. John, Mr.
J. E. Leidlöff, Mrs. E. E. Detter,
Miss E. H. Detter, Mrs. J. C.
McDonald, Miss V. McDonald, Mr.
R. Thompson, Mr. W. Hayashi.

EDNA BEST AS JULIET

"THE CONSTANT NYMPH" TO
APPEAR IN SHAKESPEARE.

An announcement of outstand-
ing interest to London theatre-
goers was made to me, says "Ar-
gonaut" in the "Daily Mail," by
Mr. Basil Dean.

He has decided that Edna Best's
next part shall be that of Juliet
in "Romeo and Juliet." The
Romeo will be Frank Lawton, now
playing "Young Woodley" at the
Savoy Theatre.

This does not mean that the run
of "Come With Me," the drama in
which Miss Edna Best is now play-
ing at the New Theatre, is to be
limited.

The libraries have just made a
deal of substantial proportions
which is likely to keep "Come With
Me" in the bill at least until the
end of the year. In addition, it is
intended later on to take the piece
on tour. Provincial managers are
clamouring for it already.

Mr. Basil Dean said to me:—
"Miss Best is under a long con-
tract with me. I have watched
her career with great interest. I
saw her first as a kind of soubrette.
Then in 'The Constant Nymph' and
now in 'Come With Me' she has
proved herself an actress of emo-
tional quality.

"The revival of 'Romeo and
Juliet' cannot take place until
April of next year, since 'Come
With Me' will have a long run.
"Shakespeare's original Romeo
and Juliet were meant to be young
people, and I think with Mr.
Lawton and Miss Best we shall
come nearer to Shakespeare's or-
iginal idea than in any recent re-
vival."

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Pres. Taft July 3rd	Pres. Jackson June 26th
Pres. Jefferson July 17th	Pres. McKinley July 10th
Pres. Lincoln July 31st	Pres. Grant July 24th

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Pres. Polk July 1st 8 a.m.	Pres. Jackson Aug. 12th 8 a.m.
Pres. Adams July 15th 8 a.m.	Pres. Monroe Aug. 26th 8 a.m.

To Manila

Pres. Madison June 5th 6 p.m.	Pres. Jackson June 19th 6 p.m.
Pres. Pierce June 9th 6 p.m.	Pres. Taft June 23rd 6 p.m.
Pres. Hayes June 17th 8 a.m.	Pres. Polk July 1st 8 a.m.

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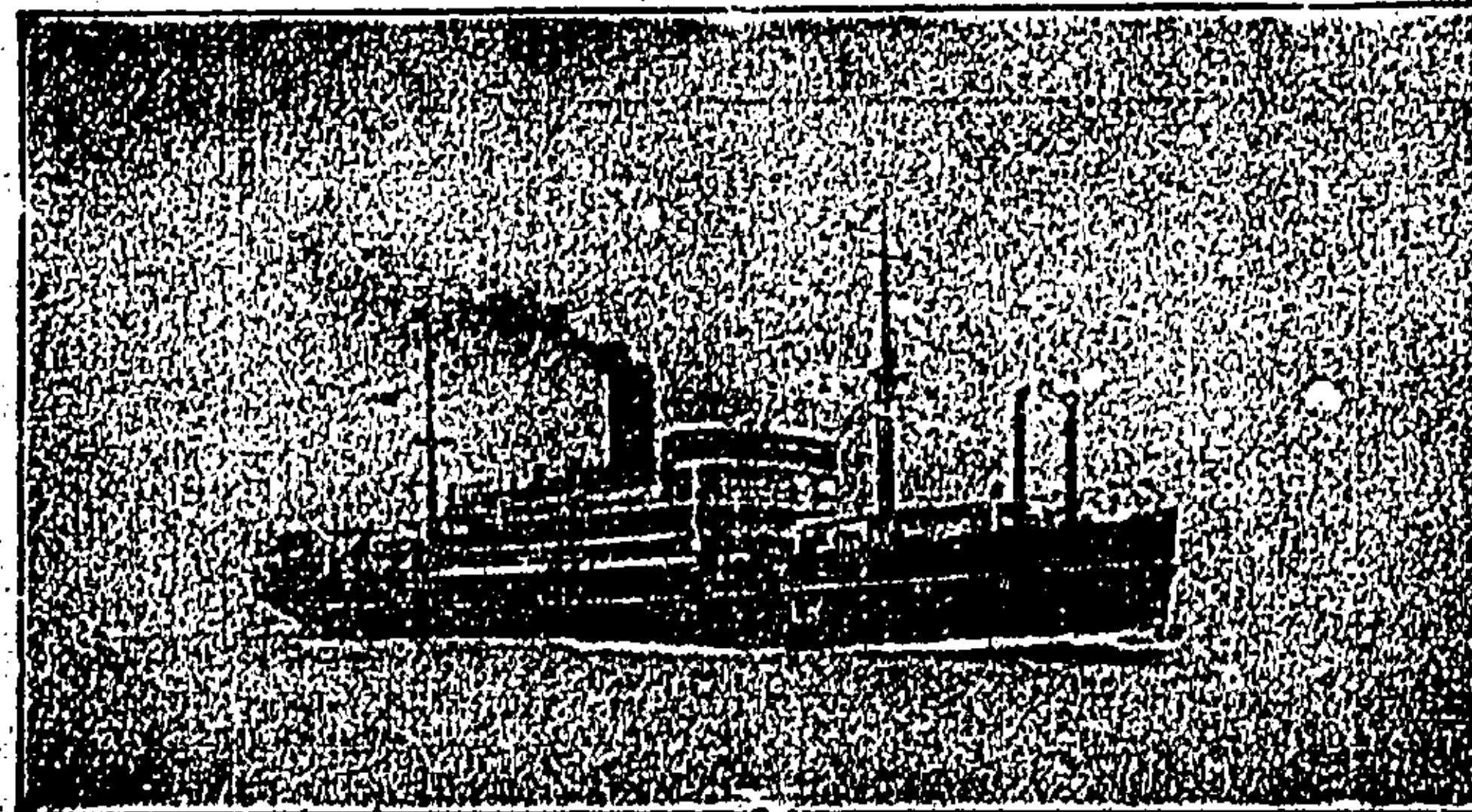
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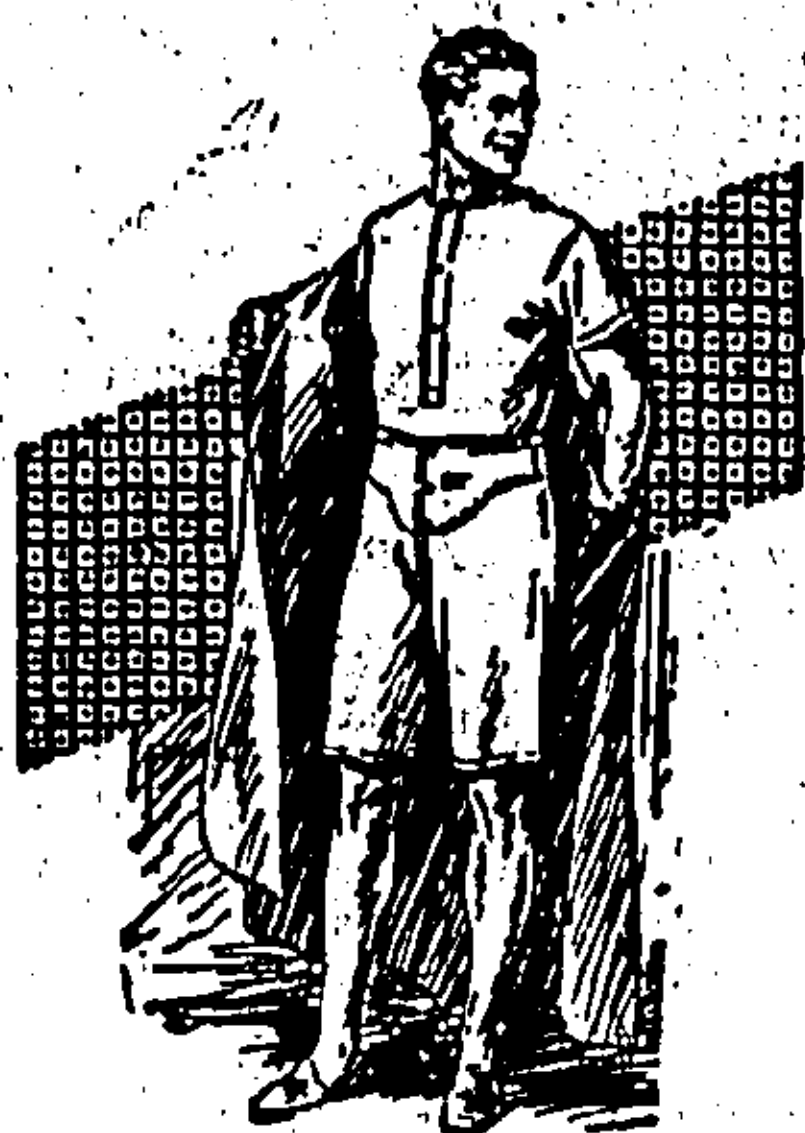
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With the advent of what may be properly described as the introduction of the Cantonese element to the seats of the mighty at Peking and from the capital throughout the country perhaps we may shortly witness a unified, a prosperous and a stable China. More or less miraculous events have sometimes appeared to happen in the history of a nation. Indeed, China may now be on the verge of showing to the world that she seeks nothing more than peace and progress together with unhampered commerce with foreigners within and without the country. Perhaps, on the other hand, the everlasting corruption and strife among officials will continue to be manifested, together with the age-long disorganisation of the country generally. In a land like China it is worse than folly to make any sort of prediction. Time alone can let us know what is to happen in this land of millions of industrious people; waiting and willing to be guided and governed decently.

Bias Bay.

The best news that has come out of Canton for some while is contained in the report, published by the Canton "Gazette" and reproduced elsewhere, that energetic steps are being taken to eradicate the pirate menace which has for so long hovered over Bias Bay. A survey party, we are told, has already been sent out to the Bay and the adjoining mountains and as soon as it has concluded its investigations detachments of troops will be despatched to this area and round-up the pirates. If this splendid move is really followed by the establishment of a training base for Chinese marines near the Bay, a "new atmosphere" will, in truth, be created. The above report, to European ears, is in every way satisfactory, for it may be remembered that the clearing-out of the pirates was one of the things promised by Marshal Li Chai-sum during the exchange of cordialities between the Colony and the Canton Administration. This occurred some while ago, and up to now no definite steps have been taken to redeem the promise. The best of fortune, we trust, will accompany the expedition in its efforts.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CURIOS WANTED.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail"]
Sir,—I have just received from U.S.A., a letter from a young American who desires Maori curios. As New Zealand laws prohibit the sending abroad of Maori curios, I have taken the liberty of passing on his earnest request to your Journal, with a hope that some of your young readers of Texas, or advise him where he can get curios. Also they could tell him something about your country, its products, etc., and express a hope for more reciprocity in trade with U.S.A., and exchange of visits of school teachers and groups of school pupils with U.S.A.

Mr. Dick Chapman, Jr., whose address is c/o Chapman Milling Company, Sherman, Texas (one of the largest states in America) states, under date March 21, 1928:—"I have spent something like 25,000 dollars in getting my collection together; the articles number 1,500. It is my intention to donate these articles to either the Austin College in Sherman or to the State University at Austin, Texas, when they have a museum hall built. I want some spears from your natives, bows and arrows, clubs, in fact any old time early curios (European or native). Not knowing, of course, your inhabitants, I am at a loss what to ask for. I want tom-tom drums, necklaces made by the natives from teeth, or any articles of that kind from natives. When posting, write on parcel: 'Of no commercial value as a donation to College or University' (which, being educational, go in duty free.) Any assistance will be highly appreciated."

No doubt, Sir, Mr. Chapman would value your views, pressed foliage, flowers, birds' feathers, shells, etc.

I am, etc.,
A NEW ZEALANDER.
Wellington, N.Z., April 26.

While on a visit to a friend living on the second floor of No. 10, Ming Fong-street, a 29-year-old Chinese woman attempted to commit suicide by jumping into the street from the verandah. She suffered a fractured spine and was removed by the police to the Government Civil Hospital in a serious condition. Little hope is held out for her recovery.

AT GOVT. HOUSE.

2,000 AT KING'S BIRTHDAY RECEPTION.

TWO REGIMENTAL BANDS.

About 2,000 people attended the Government House reception last night, held in honour of the birthday of H.M. King George V.

The guests, including local recipients of honours who received many congratulations, were received by H. E. the Officer Administering the Government (the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.) and Mrs. Southorn.

The grounds and buildings were brilliantly decorated with illuminations, etc.

The massed bands of the 2nd Batt. King's Own Scottish Borderers and the 1st Batt. Queen's Royal Regiment were in attendance and the Lyric Orchestra played dance music in the ball room. Despite the rain, which for some time prevented the use of the grounds, the evening was very enjoyably spent.

AT THE CLUB.

Open to Ladies Yesterday.

Hong Kong Club was open to lady friends of members for several hours yesterday, as is customary on the King's Birthday. After light refreshments, Mr. D. J. Lewis gave the toast of "The King," which was enthusiastically honoured. There was a large attendance at tiffin.

A band played in the gallery near the entrance hall during the reception.

"TRAGIC WIVES."

SINGAPORE IS ENLIGHTENED FROM BANGKOK.

"MERE MAN" THE AUTHOR.

With reference to the brilliantly written article that recently appeared in the London "Daily Express" entitled Singapore's "Tragic Wives," the following appeared in the "Singapore Free Press" from its Bangkok correspondent:—

Bangkok, May 12.

The tragic wives of Singapore may be relieved to know that the author of the article which appeared in the "Daily Express" and has been quoted in every paper in Malaya, is a griffin and one of Lord Beaverbrook's boys whose mission in life is to provide a daily "story". Mr. W. S. Lorne Bartram, to give the visitor his correct name, set out from London in the middle of last year to come to Bangkok to take up a position. He travelled via Canada, missed his steamer in Vancouver, stopped over in Shanghai, and first saw Singapore in September, staying there in the interval between the arrival of the P. and O. mail from Hong Kong and the departure of the first steamer to Bangkok. He again saw Singapore early in January of this year when the steamer on which he was homeward bound called for a day or so. Out of the vast experience acquired by these two brief visits was the article on Singapore born. A visit to Saigon by the same author lasting over Christmas and Boxing Day last year was sufficient to move him to write on the "Balkans of Asia" in the same London newspaper. An even briefer acquaintance with Colombo is said to have produced another effort. The steamer did not call at Penang so there was no Penang "story." And doubtless as the steamer on which he returned to London called at other ports on the homeward run, further articles—stories of human interest—is the correct term—saw the light and helped Londoners to while away the trying period known as the English spring. Perhaps the writer of the article on Singapore was writing from his own experience when he wrote "Annually a quota are 'sent home' for living beyond their means."

ADAMANT'S DOUBT.

WHEN SIR EDMUND FREMANTLE SAVED A MAN.

Admiral Sir Edmund Fremantle who, at the age of ninety-one, attended the Veterans' Club dinner in London recently gave as his secrets of health and strength:—
Drinking in moderation.
Smoking in moderation.
Plenty of outdoor exercise.
"My most exciting experience," he added, "was when, as captain of a ship, I jumped overboard to save one of my men in the Mediterranean. I was fully dressed, and a strong wind was blowing. For that the Royal Humane Society gave me their gold medal, but the joke was that the question was raised as to whether a captain ought to leave his ship. The Admiral did not press the point, but he had his doubts!"

MR. CHAN TONG.

WELL-ATTENDED FUNERAL YESTERDAY.

PONIES PRESENT.

The funeral of the late Mr. Chan Tong, compradore of the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Company, whose death from heart failure occurred at the Racecourse immediately after deceased had indulged in an early morning ride on Thursday last, took place yesterday.

Headed by the Band of the Chung Sing Benevolent Society, the cortege left the deceased's family residence, No. 18, Macdonnell-road and proceeded down Garden-road, through the city to Kennedy-town where a stop was made at the pavilion where many friends, both Europeans and Chinese, paid their last respects. Afterwards the coffin was taken to the Repository where it will remain for the present pending arrangements for the interment.

The funeral was markedly simple, the coffin, in a hearse, being followed by the deceased's three sons and five daughters as chief mourners. Behind the chief mourners came a large gathering of relatives and friends. Then came a motor car bearing a large photograph of the deceased. Several truckloads of wreaths brought up the rear, the floral tributes including a large one from the Chinese staff and workmen of the Dairy Farm Company, which was carried in the procession.

An unusual and pathetic touch was the presence in the funeral procession of three of the deceased's favourite ponies, which included a handsome black charger, all wearing bits of white cloth in their manes in token of mourning.

Among those who attended the funeral, in addition to relatives were Messrs: J. D. Bush, Wong Tak-keong, F. Grosse, Ho Kit, Ho Lu, Ho Wing, Ho Kwong, Ho Kom-tong, Ho Sai-wa, A. E. Hall, G. C. Anderson, Li Yat-ngok, Lam Woo, Tse Ka-po, Yeung Hee, K. L. Chau, Tam Woon-tong, Yeung Yau, H. F. Un, H. K. Hung, A. V. Young, Mok Lin, J. H. Law, Leung Sai-wing, Tsau Siu-chuen, Chau Ping-woon, Chau Cheung-nin, Cheng Yuet-po, Chan Harr, Philip Gockhin, Wong Kin-wo, Li Sing-kui, K. C. Yee, Tsang Foo, Yeung Shuk-ping.

Messrs. M. Manuk, B. W. Bradbury, C. Makeham, H. Lanepart, S. A. Gregory, W. Macfarlane, A. Macfarlane, and other members of the staff of the Dairy Farm Company; Dr. Sik To Wong, Dr. S. F. Lee, Messrs. M. F. Billimoria, Van der Lely, W. J. Carroll, B. Randall, and many others.

Wreaths were sent from:—The Directors and Staff of the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Company, Mr. M. Manuk, Mr. C. Makeham, Mr. H. Lanepart, Mr. B. W. Bradbury, the Chinese staff and workmen of the Dairy Farm, Mr. Ho Kwong, Mr. Ho Lu, Mr. Ho Kom-tong, Mr. Ho Wing, Mr. J. D. Bush, the Staff of the Local Printing Press, and many others.

LI YUAN-HUNG.

DEATH IN RETIREMENT AT TIENTSIN.

A FORMER PRESIDENT.

Li Yuan-hung, a former President of the Chinese Republic, died on Sunday afternoon in Tientsin, states Reuter.

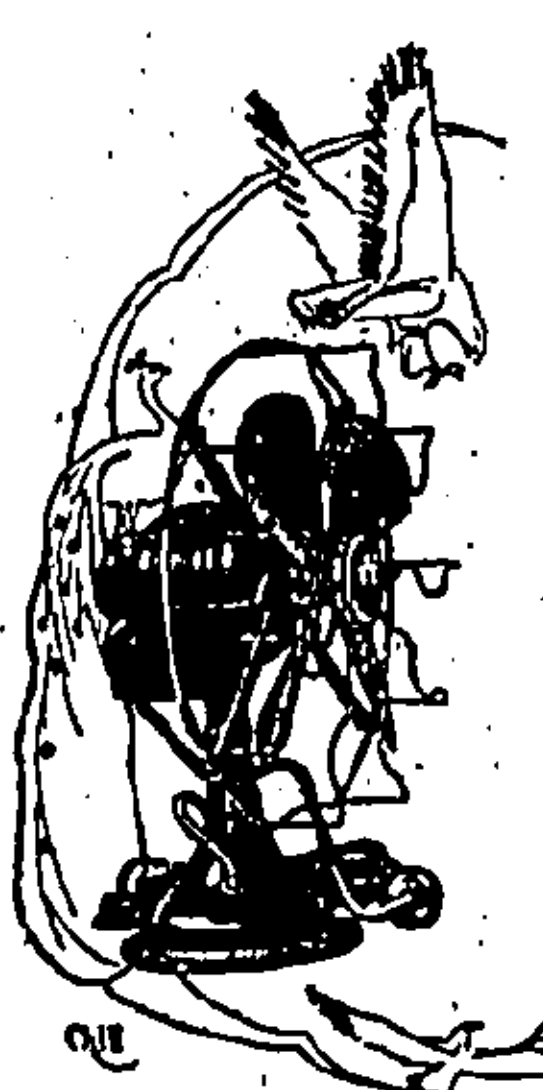
He was 67 years of age (English reckoning). A soldier and sailor of the old school, he received a part of his military training abroad.

On the outbreak of the Revolution on Oct. 10, 1911, he was in a responsible position at Wuchang, near Hankow; but was forced by the revolutionaries to place himself at their head.

In 1912 he became the first Vice-President of China, concurrently chief of general staff, military governor of Hupah province and was promoted a full General. In 1913, he was re-elected Vice-President. In 1916, he succeeded Yuan Shikai as President but resigned in 1917 after a rival had attempted to restore the monarchy. In 1922 he was asked to resume the presidency but was compelled by another plot in 1923 to resign. Since then he has lived in retirement in one of the Tientsin Concessions. In spite of invitations to resume political life.

We are even beginning to say our prayers by machinery, for the Angelus is now pronounced by the winning up of a clock at Westminster Cathedral. Mrs. Champlonde Crespieny.

There is a tendency to-day to destroy the beauty of the countryside by the erection of hideous and ungainly things called petrol pumps. Earl of Crawford and Balcarres.

There is
BEAUTY
POWER AND
SILENCE

in

Westinghouse

ELECTRIC FANS

BUY ONE TO-DAY

From:—

WAH MEI Electric Co.

135, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 3792.

SALE OF

Jewellery, Watches, Fancy Goods, etc.

at a

SACRIFICE

We are removing from our present premises (opposite main entrance of the Hong Kong Hotel) and have to sell the entire stock.

No reasonable offer refused

Sale commences on 1st. June, 1928.

SENNET FRERES,

China Building,
Pedder Street.

AUTO-TOTAL

THE MOST EFFECTIVE FIRE
EXTINGUISHER FOR

MOTOR CARS

NO PERIODIC REFILLING.

Contents Never Deteriorate.
Harmless to Upholstering, Machinery,
Or Rotative Parts.
Contains no Grinding Properties.

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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN.

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NEW SEASON PRESERVED GINGER.

Best quality—Prompt attention to Exporters.

Office:—231, Queen's Road Central, 2nd floor, Tel. Central 2530.
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The China Mail

(Every evening except Sunday.
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BIRTHS.

BOUNDY.—On May 27, at the
Country Hospital, Shanghai, to
Mr. and Mrs. John O. Boundy,
a daughter.

BRIDGES.—On May 27, at the Victoria
Nursing Home, Shanghai, to
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bridges,
a daughter.

LINZEE-GILES.—On May 23, 1928,
at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs.
A. Linzee-Giles, a daughter.

DEATHS.

BECKE.—On May 30, 1928, at
Shanghai, Marian Agnes
Becke, aged two years, 11
months, dearly beloved daughter
of Mr. Thomas J. Becke and
the late Mrs. Anne Agnes
Becke.

BOYLING.—At Shanghai, Harold
Boyling, aged 41 years.

DREWETT.—On May 30, 1928, at
the Isolation Hospital, Shanghai,
Dorothy May, the dearly
beloved daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John Drewett, aged sixteen
months.

LANPHEAR.—On May 29, 1928,
Mrs. Carolyn March, wife of
W. Lanphear, American
Church Mission, at Lion Hill,
Wuhu.

Hong Kong, Tuesday, June 5, 1928.

AT THE GATES OF PEKING.

Though Chang Tso-lin had apparently decided to continue on the defensive with the enemy practically at the gates of Peking, there was little doubt that he must before long evacuate the capital. He has now done so, having slipped away quietly from Peking and reached Mukden at an early hour yesterday morning. His latest effort to turn the tide of defeat that has been so strongly and steadily against him for some time past appeared to be nothing more than a last stable

desperate attempt to do something to justify his belief that his Army was still willing to fight for him. But if it could not fight successfully under more favourable circumstances, was it likely to re-establish the erstwhile "Dictator" and "Generalissimo" with the victorious Southerners virtually beneath the shadow of the Presidential Palace, which for a considerable time had been Chang Tso-lin's headquarters. Strange events happen in war as in peace, but it is very improbable that anything quite so strange as a setback to the "Christian General's" advance will now happen. Chang Tso-lin is a defeated man, and the sooner he returned to Mukden, the more likely would it be that he should again be firmly establishing himself in his northern citadel. That delay might easily prove dangerous has been evidenced by Japan's attitude ever since the Tsinan incidents; and probably nobody knows better than Dictator Chang that he might not now find affairs in Manchuria quite so amenable to his sway as was the case some eighteen months ago when he set out from Mukden.

While China's warfare, like its politics, is so very much of a topsy-turvy affair it is almost futile even to venture at any sort of conclusion at the present juncture with the "Christian General's" troops at Peking's gates. The consensus of informed opinion points to the early and complete submission of Chang Tso-lin and, in the light of recent events, it was surprising that he did not enter Mukden sooner than he has done. "Hope springs eternal," and that perhaps is another of the reasons why the wily adventurer from Manchuria, still lingered on, reluctant doubtless to abandon entirely his long-cherished hopes of the Presidency (even, it has been whispered, of restoring the monarchy in his own family) his high-sounding offices of "Generalissimo" and "Dictatorship." Since the inception of the Republic quite a large number of political groups have, for varying periods, been in the ascendant in Peking and, so far as most foreigners could discover, with practically no difference to the country generally. Neither prosperity nor stability to the country generally came with the advent of Tuan Chi-jui, Li Yuan-hung, Hsu Shih-chang, Tso Kun or any of the other more or less distinguished individuals who for a time occupied the presidential post. The country was, we repeat, neither more prosperous nor

BADLY HURT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

EARLIER ACCOUNTS.

Events At Mukden on Chang's Arrival.

Mukden, Yesterday. Marshal Chang Tso-lin arrived at 6 a.m. to-day. Reuter.

Bodyguard Opens Fire.

Tokyo, Yesterday. A War Office official message says that when Chang Tso-lin's train was passing through a cross-station from the Peking-Manchuria Railway, Chinese in plain clothes threw bombs, with the result that Chang Tso-lin and General Wu Chun-sheng (Governor of Heilungkiang) were slightly injured and several of the Marshal's suite were killed and wounded.

Chang Tso-lin's bodyguard fired on the bombers. The despatch refutes the Press reports that Japanese troops guarding the line clashed with the Chinese. Reuter.

40 Minutes' Clash.

Shanghai, Yesterday. Japanese Press reports state that Chang Tso-lin's train consisted of 22 saloon cars packed with bodyguards.

The bombs blew up the eleventh car from the engine and set fire to the next four which were completely burned out. Immediately the explosions occurred, the bodyguards opened fire promiscuously, mainly aiming at the Japanese gendarmes guarding the railway. The latter replied, the firing lasting forty minutes.

The casualties are, up to the present, unascertainable. The Chinese and Japanese are still confronting one another. Chang Tso-lin received slight injuries in the face. He hurriedly entered a motor car and proceeded to his headquarters. Reuter.

"Of Soviet Origin."

Peking, Yesterday. Reports that Chang Tso-lin's train has been bombed have been confirmed. The confirmatory message adds that as the train was passing under a railway bridge at 5.30 a.m. the would-be assassins dropped two bombs which smashed the train and killed and wounded several people.

General Wu Chun-sheng was slightly injured. A number of suspects were arrested and at least two were summarily shot.

Chang Tso-lin proceeded to his residence in a motor car. According to Japanese reports the bombs were of Soviet manufacture. Reuter.

ARMED ROBBERY.

SIX ROBBERS WHO RENTED A CUBICLE.

POLICE HAVE THREE.

Before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, there was a sequel to the recent armed robbery at No. 15, Temple-street, Yaumatei, when three Chinese were charged with having been concerned in the robbery with three others, not in custody. The master of the raided house was the owner of a Chinese coffin shop, and it was alleged by the prosecution that the robbers, posing as respectable people, rented a cubicle in the victim's flat with the intention of committing the robbery. At first three men rented the cubicle on March 29. About a month later they were joined by three others (the prisoners in the dock).

After studying the movements of the master of the house, the tenants carried out the robbery during his absence at 9 a.m. on May 21 and decamped with over \$300 worth of clothing, money and jewellery. The three accused ran into a police picket in Shanghai-street, and were arrested with part of the booty in their possession. The other three, who had gone in another direction, escaped. The case was adjourned.

LEYLAND MOTORS.

RECONSTRUCTION SCHEME DEFEATED.

Leyland.—The requisite three-fourth majority in favour of being available, the reconstruction scheme put forward by the directors of Leyland Motors Ltd. was defeated at a meeting of shareholders at Leyland. After proceedings in private an official statement was issued stating that the scheme could not proceed. Approximately the poll showed 54,000 in favour and 19,000 against the scheme, the feeling appearing to be that the Ordinary shareholders were not being asked to make sufficient sacrifices in proportion to the Preference shareholders.

QUEER CASE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

he was taken to the premises of the Hang Lee Passenger Towboat Company, at No. 59, Connaught-road Central where he was detained for six or seven days. Two of the defendants in the other case were left in the place to guard the defendant.

All the time the defendant was in this house he was not allowed to go out, although he had made several applications. In the house he was kept busy making up the accounts and on June 4 he was forced to sign a deed.

The prisoner did not make any serious attempt to get in touch with the police because he knew of the two warrants for his arrest, and was in a predicament, in that even if he succeeded in getting out of the house, he would be arrested by the police on the warrants.

Proceeding, the C. D. I. said that on June 3, the firm of solicitors Messrs. Lee and Russ, received a telegram concerning the prisoner. The telegram was given to him (the C. D. I.) yesterday. He looked up his files and finding the warrants against the prisoner, he visited the premises of the Hang Lee Company where he found the prisoner with one of the defendants in the other case. The first defendant in the other case was also there with several other folks of the firm.

He arrested the prisoner, and consequent upon a statement made to him by the prisoner he seized some documents and books and arrested the three defendants in the other case. They were charged on the statements made by the prisoner.

The C. D. I. said that in view of the facts that the arrests were only made yesterday, he did not think a week's remand for the purpose of going into the case from both angles was unreasonable.

The Magistrate said that it seemed to him that bail of \$10,000 was rather high in view of the fact that what the C. D. I. had said was in the prisoner's favour.

The C. D. I. then said that he would agree to the bail being reduced by half, but he would like the prisoner in police custody for three days before he was admitted to bail. He wanted to give the complainant a chance of coming forward or sending up a solicitor.

\$5,000 Bail.

This was agreed to, and the Magistrate accordingly reduced bail to \$5,000, but first remanded the accused for three days in police custody.

The other three men arrested in connection with the same case were:

Wong Fu-ting (44) described as auditor of the Hang Lee Company, of No. 59, Connaught-road Central, and Yau Fuk (47) and Lau Mat (47) described as watchmen on the Shekki junk run by the Hang Lee Company.

There were three charges against Wong as follows:—

(1) compounding a felony with Mow Yat-chuen (defendant in the other case), between May 29 and June 4, 1928; (2) inducing Mow Yat-chuen to execute and sign a paper with intent to defraud, at No. 59, Connaught-road, Central, first floor, on June 3; and (3) detaining Mow Yat-chuen against his will with intent to procure a ransom or benefit, at No. 59, Connaught-road Central, first floor, between May 29 and June 4, 1928.

The other two accused, Yau and Lau were only concerned with the third charge relating to the unlawful detention of Mow Yat-chuen.

The Complainant.

The Captain Superintendent of Police appeared on the charge sheet—as complainant—in the case against the three prisoners.

All three accused, who were not legally represented, pleaded "not guilty," and on the application of Chief Detective Inspector Murphy, who also prosecuted in this case, the Magistrate gave a week's formal remand in police custody.

"HEAVED-UP."

EFFECT OF 7 PER CENT. CALL MONEY.

U.S.A. STOCK.

New York, Yesterday. With call money—at seven per cent. for the first time in seven years the Stock Market this afternoon violently "heaved-up," and early advances were wiped out and replaced the losses of \$10 to \$25 per share.

Shortly after closing it was announced that collateral loans at the close of business exceeded five and quarter billions, being 350 millions over the April figures. Reuters American Service.

According to an item in this morning's police reports, a richa copile is now in the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries to his head received in the process of being arrested, after he was alleged to have stolen \$16 from Leading Seaman W. Miller of H.M.S. "Tamar."

THE MATCH.

FIREMAKING THROUGH THE CENTURIES.

WHO INVENTED IT?

In Fairfield-road, Bow, London, E., there is a vastly interesting but little-known museum devoted entirely to the story of man's struggles down the ages to preserve to himself those most blessed gifts of the gods—fire and light. In many thousands of exhibits the tale is graphically told, and Messrs. Bryant and May, in whose offices the museum is to be found, have been at pains to present the collection in strict chronological order and logical array.

It is said to be the most complete collection of its kind in the world, a boast that no one who had seen it would deny. For many years a private collector, Mr. Edward Bidwell, now over eighty, industriously assembled most of the exhibits, others have been added, other collections embraced, until now the detailed catalogue prepared by Mr. Miller Christy, an authority on the history of fire-making appliances, already comprises over 250 pages!

Primitive Fire-making.

In the show-cases ranged round the large and airy gallery you observe the gradual climb of our early ancestors from the wood-friction methods as seen in the laborious fire-drills, fire-saws, and fire-ploughs, which were probably the earliest instruments devised by primitive man, to the flint-and-pyrites method that marked the Stone and Bronze Ages. This latter consisted of obtaining sparks which lighted tinder by striking a nodule of the common mineral iron-pyrites with a pointed flake of flint. This method is still employed by certain Eskimo tribes.

The flint-and-pyrites method waned when, about three thousand years ago, man discovered the art of smelting iron, a progression that resulted in the more ardent flint-and-steel method which persisted, in slowly improving forms, up to around the year 1855, and, in fact, is still practised by South European peasants and many semi-civilised peoples. Steel and flint have often been found in burial-mounds clasped in the hand of a dead warrior ready for immediate use to lighten his way when he awakes in the world beyond!

The Tinder-Box Era.

The museum shows how packed were the three thousand years preceding the arrival of the "instantaneous match" we know to-day with the ingenious efforts of inventors of the world. Although the flint and steel were basic necessities in all such designs, the variety of form and materials was unlimited. Tinder-boxes of wood, horn, metal, and bone are shown by the score; fire-steels of every pattern, some beautifully wrought, and, in the case of Eastern specimens, richly adorned with jewels and engraving; tinder-boxes for the pocket as small as snuff-boxes and as beautifully carved; tinder-bags and pouches for the early smokers; tinder-pistols, often the work of famous gunsmiths (there are over a hundred of these collected in a number of countries; they were extensively used in the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries); burning lenses, in some cases inserted in the lid of a tin of tobacco!—these are representative of the exhibits of the "Tinder-Box Era."

Mechanical-minded wizards of that period produced many ingenious devices, if somewhat a la Heath Robinson in conception; such was the tinder-box pistol that was fired by an alarm-clock. The alarm fired the pistol and ignited a pinch of gunpowder, which in turn lighted a candle that had sprung from inside the box! Another was intended for sluggards. Patented in 1824, it consisted of a piece of string passing over a pulley attached to the stopper of an acid bottle. As you lay in bed you pulled the string, lifting the stopper, which applied a spot of acid to a crude sulphur match, which rotated on a wheel until it came next to the wick of a spirit lamp, which, if everything went according to plan, gave you your light!

The First Match.

This acid device, or "Portable Fire-Box," as it is called, was one of the earliest forms of "instantaneous lights," and was invented in Italy in 1786. Similar to it was the "Promethean Match," patented by Samuel Jones, of the Strand, in 1823. A minute quantity of sulphuric acid sealed in a tiny glass vesicle, surrounded by a compound of chlorate of potash, was enclosed in a paper spill. When the glass vesicle was broken, either by the hammer supplied with the "match," or with the teeth, the acid inflamed the potash and ignited the paper.

Despite the many claimants, the honour of inventing the first real "friction match" of the kind with which we are familiar to-day belongs to John Walker, a Stockton-on-Tees chemist. In 1826 he was selling his friction lights for a shilling for a hundred, and twopence

CINEMA NOTES.

"THE SECRET STUDIO" AT QUEEN'S.

A FLAPPER AMONG ARTISTS.

Presenting the artists and models of the gay Latin quarter, "The Secret Studio" comes to the Queen's Theatre as the chief attraction to-day and to-morrow. Olive Borden has the role of a typical young modern flapper who goes out alone into the world thinking she is capable of taking care of herself, and whose disillusionment comes in a startling manner. Clifford Holland makes his screen debut in this picture, playing opposite Miss Borden. Ben Bard appears as the sinister artist and master of "The Secret Studio." Margaret Livingstone is cast as a beautiful siren who makes free with other women's husbands while Joseph Crawford completes an excellent cast and relieves the more serious side of the picture with his quaint antics. A feature of the picture is a gorgeous artists' ball with its tableaux of beautiful girls.

A PICTURE IN COLOUR.

"Wanderer of the Wasteland," which comes to the World Theatre to-day and to-morrow, is the first Paramount picture to be made entirely in natural colours, and has the further distinction of having been filmed in the original settings of Zane Grey's story—the gorgeous Painted Desert of Arizona and Death Valley, California. The story tells of a man driven into the desert by an unjust persecution, to become a wanderer of the wasteland and an outcast. Many exciting incidents occur before he returns to civilisation to claim the girl of his heart. Jack Holt and Billie Dove are the leading players and important roles are filled by Noah Beery and Kathryn Williams.

PIONEER THRILLS.

Based on actual history, "The Frontiersman," a new picture which will be shown at the Star Theatre to-day and to-morrow, is a thrilling tale of the days of General Andrew Jackson and of the events which occurred during his odyssey to promote friendly relations between settler and Indian. The story deals with the capture and rescue of Andrew Jackson's ward, Colonel Tim McCoy, and Claire Windsor are the leading players. Russell Simpson is cast as Andrew Jackson, while Tom O'Brien of "The Big Parade" fame, relieves the more serious side of the picture with his quaint antics. "The Frontiersman" was directed by Reginald Barker, who made "The Flaming Forest."

TENNYSON.

SON'S CLAIM FOR COPYRIGHT DAMAGES.

Allahabad.—Lord Tennyson, son of the poet, is plaintiff in the Court of the District Judge of Allahabad in a suit, in which the Educational Book Depot of Allahabad and the printer of the National Press, through the Macmillan Co. of Calcutta, are charged with infringement of copyright.

Plaintiff claims damages from the defendants for publishing in its entirety, without permission, the poem, "Crossing the Bar," the work of the plaintiff's father, in a book entitled "Intermediate Poems for General Study, 1926-28." This is a collection of poems by various standard authors prescribed by the Board of Intermediate and High School Education of the United Provinces for general study by candidates for the Intermediate Arts examination. A summons was served on each of the defendants.

for the box! The match was pressed between the fingers in a piece of sandpaper.

By 1834 the "Lucifers" and "Congreves," which were the first phosphorus matches, were in common use, to be followed later by "Fuzees," "Vestals," "Vesuvians," and "Safeties." They had many disadvantages. A strong sun, or a sudden blow, would be liable to ignite the box. More than one label in the museum warned purchasers that, owing to the poisonous fumes, no one with weak lungs should strike the matches! The harmless red phosphorus of modern "strike anywhere" matches arrived in 1898, though the next yellow phosphorus with its peril to worker and consumer was not legally banned until 1910.

Pictorial Labels.

The museum also contains scores of match-box labels of different countries that must surely be unique. Foreign covers are shown with famous "beauties" reproduced upon them in gaudy colours; others bear bird and flower designs; while some, like that showing the meeting of Dr. Livingstone and Stanley, suggest that match-boxes once supplied belated pictorial news to patrons!

If written application is made beforehand to the company, the exhibits may be seen free of charge.

Shadows Before

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

To-day—Queen's Theatre; "The Secret Studio."
To-day—World Theatre; "Wanderer of the Wasteland."
To-day—Star Theatre; "The Frontiersman."

Lammerts' Auctions.
June 7—At Sales Room, household goods, 2.30 p.m.
June 8—Household goods, 1 and 4, Knutsford Terrace, Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.

Sports.
June 16—American Mixed Doubles (handicap) tennis tournament, Ladies Recreation Club.

Meetings.
To-day—General meeting of Christian Brothers' Alumni Association, St. Joseph's College, 6 p.m.
June 7—Annual meeting of Peak Tramways Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel, noon.

June 9—Annual meeting, Messrs. William Powell, Ltd., noon.
Miscellaneous.
June 6—First of a series of addresses at Union Church Hall, Kennedy-rd., on the Old Testament, by Mr. J. S. Flacks, at 5.30 p.m.
November 13—Matriculation, Senior and Junior Local exams. at the Hong Kong University.

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Mr. Gaius Stubbings, aged 60, a
licensee, of High-street, Epping,
dropped dead as he got out of bed
recently.

Police guarded a jeweller's shop
in Pentonville-road, King's Cross,
N., last month when fire broke out
among some rubbish in the base-
ment.

Meetings by Mr. J. S. Flacks,
advertised to begin at Union
Church Hall, H.K., on Tuesday,
June 5 at 5.30 p.m. are postponed
till Wednesday, June 6 at 5.30.

After alighting from an omnibus
at Hythe (Kent) Colonel Sudlow
Harrison, aged 65, late Berkshire
Regiment, was knocked down by a
motor-cycle and subsequently died.

Explosives were used in an un-
successful attempt by intruders
to open a safe at the Limefield Mills
of J. H. Mortimer, Ltd., spinners,
at Cross Flats, near Bingley, York-
shire.

Police who forced an entrance
into a smoke-filled room in Park-
street, Wellington, Northamp-
tonshire, found the charred body of
Joseph Crane, aged 87, who lived
there alone.

The Canton Government has is-
sued an order forbidding the use
of foreign woollen goods, its idea
being to encourage the use of
Chinese products, says the verna-
cular press.

The Queen of Norway, the
Princess Mary (Viscountess
Lascelles) and Viscount Lascelles,
and the Princess Victoria lunched
with the King and Queen at Wind-
sor recently.

The funeral of General Wrangel,
former commander of the White
Army in Soviet Russia, in
Brussels, was attended by a large
number of exiled Russian princes
and generals.

Wing-Commander Ruscombe
Smyth-Piggott, Air Attache at the
British Embassy in Paris, who left
Eastchurch on a Saturday morn-
ing in a light aeroplane for Barce-
lona, alighted at Avors, near
Bourges, France, at 3.30 in the
afternoon.

The Buddhist Home for the
Penitent at Lungqua will shortly
be opened, according to reports,
and some 80 persons already have
applied for admittance. Local
merchants of the Buddhist sect
have assumed responsibility for
preliminary expenses.

Dr. Charles A. Siler, a well-
known American physician in
Tientsin, will depart for Europe
with his wife and their children
George, Marian, Charles, David and
Margaret, where he will spend
several months in the clinics of
Vienna doing post-graduate work
before they continue their journey
to America on holiday.

Judge Tseng, in the Provisional
Court, Shanghai, sentenced a
coolie to two years and six months'
imprisonment, on a charge of hav-
ing been found in possession of a
pistol and 100 rounds of ammuni-
tion. Accused stated that he was
a wharf coolie employed on the
Shanghai & Hongkong Wharves
and that a man had given him \$2
to carry the pistol for him. This
man, when he saw the police ap-
proach, ran away.

Maulana L. A. Haidari, the
Muslim Missioner, who is passing
through the Colony, gave a fare-
well public lecture at the City Hall
last evening, when he spoke on
"Islam, the Religion of Peace." The
lecture was attended by a large
gathering of local Muslims and
others, and at the conclusion, Mr.
A. Nemazee thanked the Maulana
for the various addresses which he
had delivered throughout the
Colony since his arrival.

Word has been received in Pe-
king from Paris of the engagement
of Miss Elvira Filandino to Dr.
Robert Cormack. Both Miss
Filandino and Dr. Cormack were
well known residents in Peking a
year ago, having both been attach-
ed to the P.U.M.C. Dr. Cormack
is the eldest son of Dr. and Mrs.
J. G. Cormack who left Peking last
June to return to their home in
Scotland. Miss Filandino is at
present working in the American
Hospital in Paris.

Says the "N. C. Daily News" to
hand: The Shanghai Lawn Tennis
Association has experienced a
piece of execrable luck in connec-
tion with the present series of in-
terport games. So that everything
should be in perfect order during
the matches played on the Major-
tic Hotel courts, the Association
sent there four brand new screens.
These were kept on the lawn after
Sunday's games, but between that
time and yesterday morning they
disappeared. So far no trace of
the thief has been secured. The
cost of the screens was in the
neighbourhood of \$200.

Mr. H. W. Ray, managing direc-
tor of Hong Kong Amusements
Ltd., arrived from Shanghai by the
s.s. "President Madison."

Shanghai Chinese merchants are
making arrangements for the es-
tablishment of a special hospital
for the treatment of labourers.

At the Tientsin Rowing Club's
regatta the international fours
were won by Great Britain who
beat Germany by two lengths and
a quarter. The British crew con-
sisted of:—R. A. Wickerson
(Bow): A. Mack Annand (2):
L. H. Kent (3): C. S. Morton
(stroke): I. S. Annand (cox).



Albert A. Baker, of Newark,
N.J., who holds the coffee
drinking title of the world.
Recently he consumed 78 eight
ounce cups of coffee during a
contest in Albany, N.Y., and he
is now training to beat his own
record.

A former Chinese employee of
the Canton branch of the Sun Com-
pany, who was alleged to have
disappeared last December during
the Communist disturbance in
Canton, was seen and immediately
recognised by a shroff of the Com-
pany near the Western Market on
Saturday afternoon. The shroff
raised an alarm and the suspect
was placed under arrest by a
Chinese constable. Following the
arrest, the police raided the office
of a Chinese shipping company in
Connaught-road central yesterday
afternoon and detained two
other suspects. It is understood
that the ex-Sun Company employee,
who had worked for the shipping
company since he arrived in Hong
Kong, will be deported to Canton.
The other two are being held
pending inquiry.



Miss Flato Schudler, a pretty
Berlin model, who has been
crowned "Miss Germany" for 1928,
a distinction envied by virtually all
the female population of Germany.

Passengers leaving Hong Kong
to-day by the s.s. "President
Cleveland" for San Francisco
are:—Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Larsen,
who are travelling to the United
States on a pleasure trip. Mr.
Larsen is a retired Dutch mer-
chant; Mr. Ernest K. Moy, a Chi-
nese journalist, who is returning to
the United States and is staying
for a few weeks in Shanghai; Mr.
Alex M. Yazajy of Messrs. Mallouk
Bros., Shanghai, who is returning
home to Europe on furlough; Mr.
W. Hayashi of the Mitsui Bussan
Kaisha who is travelling to
Japan; Mr. W. C. Taylor of
Messrs. Arnhold & Co., Canton,
who is going to Shanghai; Mr.
Walter H. John, who is returning
to the United States on furlough.
Mr. John is connected with the
Asiatic Petroleum Co., Singapore;
Mr. S. Ellis of the Firm of Doge
Seymour & Co., who is returning
to Shanghai after a business trip
South.

Mrs. F. W. Maze, wife of the
Commissioner of Customs, has left
Shanghai on a short visit to Aus-
tralia.

"A slight improvement, but still
in a critical condition," was a re-
cent report of Sir Felix Pole, gen-
eral manager of the Great Western
Railway.

Mr. Thomas Richards, former
pastor of Union Church, Tientsin,
has resigned his temporary ap-
pointment as assistant master at
the Grammar School.

M. Pierre Bardin, a disabled
French soldier, was killed at Mou-
lins when he was knocked down
by one motor-car and run over by
a second while he lay in the road.

The late Mr. John McCubbin, of
Hillcrest, Hillmorton, near Rugby,
retired resident engineer of the
China Gas Co., Hong Kong, left
estate valued at £3,979 (net per-
sonalty £7,790).

Major-General Sir C. J. Melliss,
V.C., at the head of a party of ex-
prisoners of war from all parts of
the country, laid a wreath on the
Cenotaph, the 12th anniversary of
the fall of Kut.

Prince Carol of Rumania has de-
cided to prolong his stay in Bel-
gium, but is leaving the hotel in
Brussels at which he has been liv-
ing owing to an attempt to force
entry to his apartment.

A Chinese chauffeur, who was
charged with driving a motor car
in a dangerous and reckless man-
ner on May 10, thereby causing
the death of a compatriot, has
been fined \$150 by Judge Wan in
the Provisional Court, Shanghai.

A richa coolie, charged with be-
ing a member of an organised
gang of armed robbers and the
commission of a number of crimes,
has been sentenced to 14 years
and six months' imprisonment by
Judge Liang in the Provisional
Court, Shanghai.

The recent announcement of the
death of the Hon. Thomas
Butler, "father" of the House of
Representatives, has a melancholy
interest for many in China. He
was the father of Major-General
Smedley Butler who commands the
American Forces in this country
and who is very well known in
Shanghai.

The Reorganisation Committee
of the General Labour Union has
circulated a notice to workers
throughout Shanghai exhorting
them to continue their duties and
not to strike during the present
critical period. The Committee
asked the employers to grant all
their workers an extra day's wage
for working on May 30.

The Shanghai "Zarya", although
agreeing that the Municipal Coun-
cil is faced with a difficult prob-
lem, if they are to allow parks to
remain open after sundown, be-
lieves that some solution may be
arrived at, whereby persons who
are engaged during the day may
have an opportunity to refresh
themselves later in the evening.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek has ad-
dressed a telegram to the Kiangsu
Provincial Government ordering
(1) that a complete census shall
be taken of the people throughout
the province within three months;
(2) that a model industrial fac-
tory capable of accommodating
50,000 disbanded soldiers shall be
established within three months;
and (3) that a Farmers' Bank
shall be established within the
shortest possible period.

A Society has been formed in
Nanking for the study of Russian
civilisation and the formal open-
ing took place last Sunday when
speeches were delivered by Mr.
Hsueh Tu-pi, Minister of Interior;
Gen. Niu Yung-chien, chairman of
the Kiangsu Provincial Govern-
ment; Gen. Chang Ts-kiang, rep-
resentative of Marshal Feng Yu-
hsiang and former Tupan of the
North-western Frontiers; and Mr.
Ho Yu-shu, a member of the Kiang-
su Provincial Government.

Peking is again facing a short-
age of foodstuffs and fuel, with
the result that the prices of every
commodity are soaring higher day
by day, says the "North China
Standard." This situation has
been brought about, it is believed,
through lack of fresh supplies
from outside of the city, owing to
interruption of communications
and use of rolling stock by the
militarists. The godowns at the
Yungtientsin, Fengtai and Hsi-
chiangmen stations, which used to be
overcrowded with goods, are now
having few stocks there. It is
feared that there will be a famine
in the metropolis, if the present
state of affairs continues inde-
finitely.

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PARROT

Sport Columns

NEW CHAMPION.

PATTENDEN WINS BRITISH BANTAM CROWN.

London, Yesterday. At the National Sporting Club in a 20 rounds contest for the British bantamweight championship and a new Lonsdale Belt, the old Belt having been won outright by Johnny Brown, "Kid" Pattenden knocked out Nicholson on the 12th round.—Reuter.

TOM HEENEY'S CHANCES AGAINST TUNNEY.

[By Eugene Corri.]

Whatever the fate of Tom Heenev when he fights Gene Tunney he cannot say that any boxer ever had a more hearty send-off than was accorded to him when he set sail at the beginning of the week for New York on board the "Leviathan" from Southampton. I was one of a considerable party who made the trip from London to wish him luck. And there were, besides, distinguished sportsmen, from many parts of the country, who took the opportunity to bid him adieu.

Heenev, I felt, would rather have stolen away quietly. A more embarrassed man I have seldom beheld than he appeared to be, when he found himself surrounded by hundreds of well-wishers, few of whom he had ever seen before. I warned to him because of his modesty. It does not often happen, either in the game of boxing or, indeed, any other sport, that a man chosen to fight for a championship is disposed to hide his head. Generally, it is quite the reverse.

I am afraid that he will not yield good "copy" to the newspaper men on the other side, but that he will render a good account of himself in the ring I am sure. During his holiday in this country, Heenev has taken on much weight. I should say that he was round about 16 st. when I saw him at Southampton. But he does not look to be impossibly bulky. For his part, he is quite certain that he will have no difficulty in shedding all superfluous flesh, for there is no man who takes his training with greater seriousness.

Demon for Work.

Heenev is a demon for work. I understand that he is to be quartered at Atlantic City. He could not have chosen a more desirable place. I spent a few days there when I went over in 1921 to see Carpenter fight Dempsey. It was at Atlantic City I first made the acquaintance of Dempsey. If Heenev can do his work under the same conditions as those under which Dempsey trained, he will indeed be a fortunate man. I do not suppose that his camp will be anything like so sumptuous as that pitched for Dempsey.

First, he is not the type to be comfortable amid the sort of fuss and pretentiousness favoured by Kearns, who for the life of him could not get along, except to the accompaniment of the spectacular. Of course, Heenev will have to do his work with the public looking on. In U.S.A. a fighter can never enjoy privacy. He is expected to show his hand before he gets into the ring, else he will be roasted by the critics.

American Ways.

That was Carpenter's trouble. He set out at Manhasset to work behind closed doors. He was not given any peace until he put himself on view to the public. It is possible for a boxer to make a vast deal more than his expenses by charging the public a dollar ahead to see him at work. You would scarcely credit it, but it is none the less a fact that Jack Kearns made a profit out of Dempsey's stay at Atlantic City after building a stadium which would accommodate at least a couple of thousand people. I wish that all our boxers had an opportunity of seeing how an American, who has won some sort of reputation, does his training. They would profit enormously.

Money is about the last consideration of all. There are sparring partners galore, and a good sparring partner is paid handsomely. There is a big staff of rubbers-down; there is no limit to the hospitality offered to visitors; and a special point is made of keeping the fighter in a good humour. I do believe that, if training were made more of a business than it is in this country, the standard of skill would be appreciably higher. I am not especially enamoured of the ways of the American manager. But, at least, he is thorough.

In this way—if he has under his charge a fighter likely to become champion, he makes it his first business to see that his man is not unduly rushed. He will nurse him with a tenderness

which you would not expect of a man who is in the game only for the leaves and fishes that are in it. If an American manager happens across a youth with the ways of a champion in the making, he will raise the wind somehow so as to nurse him until he is satisfied that he is ripe to be sent after big game.

I know Billy Gibson, the manager of Tunney, well. I will not say that Tunney owes everything to Gibson, but without Gibson I am sure that Tunney would not have got where he is. Gibson banked heavily on his faith in Tunney at a moment when few scarcely dreamed that he would become a champion. It is a fact that, until Tunney began to prove that he was of championship mettle, he earned no more than his keep. If there was any deficiency it was made up by Gibson. For the better part of a year Tunney was not allowed by his manager to think of fighting. He was set to do hard, slogging work in a lumber camp remote from any city or town in a lumber town, so that he would be hardened. The case of Tunney is almost on all-fours with that of Heenev.

When Tunney joined up with Gibson he was rated, to be no more than a possibility. When the brothers Mortimer took Heenev into their charge, they were not in the least discouraged when the New Zealander failed to please a single critic in his first fight with Phil Scott in this country. Until Heenev went to America, I doubt whether he did more than earn his keep. If it had not been for the brothers Mortimer, he would not have been able to make the journey to the States. Well, he has well recompensed the Mortimers for their unwavering support of him. They have attained what they set out to attain—a fight for the world's title.

You Never Can Tell.

Heenev is not considered to have more than an outside chance of winning, but you never know. Personally, I shall be surprised if he beats the American, but I do not forget that the popular prediction that Dempsey would slaughter Tunney was falsified. And I am not forgetting that twelve months will have gone without Tunney having had a fight when he comes to defend his title. No man ever profited by a long lay off. Now, while Tunney has been resting on his oars, Heenev has had at least six contests, and he must be the better for them. It must not be forgotten that in America it is not always the better boxer who carries the day.

Sheer strength counts for a very great deal, and Heenev is exceptionally strong. He has already proved that he is dead game. Heenev does not pretend to be clever, but in his quiet way he doubts whether there is a man to beat him in a test of endurance. When the "Leviathan" sailed away, Heenev was the least concerned man aboard her. He was not thinking merely of Tunney. He was radiant in the knowledge that the day was fast approaching when the opportunity would be his to fight for the greatest prize the ring may offer. Heenev may be beaten, but he will not let the Empire down.—"Sports Despatch."

ACROSS AMERICA.

RESULT OF MARATHON RACE.

New York, Yesterday. The marathon race across America was won by a team consisting of a Canadian, Phil Granville, and a Californian, Von Flue.—Reuter's American Service.



New York—Photo shows, left, Miss Agnes Geraghty, of the Women's S. A., who broke the world's record of the breast stroke by swimming the 200 yards in 2:49; and right, David Young, of the New York A. C., who broke the backstroke record by swimming the 150 yards in 1:42. They swam in the Olympic basin, water carnival held by the Metropolitan A. A. U.

HOME SOCCER.

SOUTHERN SECTION ELECTIONS.

TORQUAY AND MERTHYR.

London, Yesterday. At the annual meeting of the Football League at London today Torquay Athletic and Merthyr Town were elected to the third division of the southern section and Nelson and Carlisle United to the northern section. Carlisle is the only newcomer.—Reuter.

FRENCH TENNIS.

FINALS OF HARD COURT TESTS.

Paris, Yesterday. In the final Henri Cochet beat Rene Lacoste 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. Helen Wills beat Ellen Bennett 6-1, 6-2.—Reuter.

PEACEFUL GOLF.

HOW LORD DERBY SOLVED IT.

[By Harry Vardon.]

Of late, a good deal has been heard about "millionaires' clubs" at golf, and some caustic things have been said on the subject of those organisations which limit their membership to comparatively small numbers; seek neither visitors nor publicity, and succeed generally in keeping themselves very much to themselves. Really I do not blame anybody for belonging to such a club if he has the opportunity. Golf on the average popular course during a fine week-end is becoming something of a burden to the flesh. Waits of an hour or more for starting-times are common, and the slow progress of the less efficient players spoils the game for those who are tolerably proficient at it. Often they are reduced to hitting half-shots rather than delay the field by waiting for the people in front to move forward out of range.

Lord Derby went a long way towards solving the difficulty when he started the Swinley Forest Club, near Ascot, with its membership limit of 200, and its rigid restrictions as to the introduction of visitors. He also had a big hand in the inauguration of a club on similar lines at Cannes. Such institutions as these hardly merit the appellation of "millionaires' clubs." I believe that the annual subscriptions are something like fifteen guineas—a sum which is charged at a number of courses where the congestion at certain periods of the year is acute. The idea is to create a golfing sanctuary where the member may go with some assurance of being able to play his round in comfort; and presumably the committees find that this dispensation can be supplied at a reasonable cost.

In America, it is no uncommon thing for about twenty wealthy inhabitants of a town to provide themselves with the best course and club-house that money can buy, and share the expense—whatever it may be—each year. This is the surest guarantee of freedom from overcrowding. Even does it rival the enterprise of the two munition workers who, during the war, purchased a public-house, and told the indignant customers, who on the following day found it closed at the customary hour of opening, that they had brought it for themselves.

It would be difficult nowadays to discover twenty people in any district of Britain whom the tax collector had left with a surplus sufficient to enable them to own a golf club; but Lord Derby and his friends have shown that something can be done to avert long waits for starting times, and further delays on the teeing-grounds nearly all the year round.

Two Course Clubs.

It is one of the difficulties confronting the administrators of golf clubs everywhere that the main armies of members want to play on the same days, and at almost the same hours.

This, no doubt, is a natural result of the appointed order of the average person's life. Saturdays and Sundays afford him his chief opportunities for recreation. Still, the fact that congestion occurs on golf courses in spasms is rendered none the less harassing by the fact that it is unavoidable.

It is the reason that such clubs as Sunningdale, Walton Heath, and Addington have had to provide themselves with two full-length courses, and that Moor Park (Rickmansworth) and Wentworth have each felt it necessary to have three. During the London season, these places would be killed by their own popularity if they each had only one course; half the members would have to wait hours for a starting-time on a fine Saturday or Sunday, and would resign rather than suffer such repression. If only the play could be spread evenly over the week—and therefore over the year—no club would need more than one course. That, presumably, is impossible so long as it is part of the scheme of business life for everybody to take his recreation at the same time.

A great many clubs offer very advantageous terms to people who are prepared to take up five-day memberships; but it does not often happen that they obtain all the five-day members they want, and in most cases, the numbers of such recruits are small. Yet those same clubs have waiting lists for full membership. The person who could devise a means whereby players might be attracted to the courses in mid-week—and not on Saturdays and Sundays—would deserve well of golf club committees. The problem of finding two courses contribute towards their upkeep in the periods between week-ends—when both are full to overflowing—is a difficulty which nobody has yet solved.

Man's Mistake.

Women members might provide the solution. At many of the more famous clubs women are not eligible for membership, although they are allowed to play on the course under certain conditions and on certain days. It is a rather curious fact, however, that while the average committee man thinks that Monday till Friday gives the feminine golfer plenty of time in which to pursue the game, since—as he supposes—she has nothing else very urgent to do all day and every day, the women themselves take an entirely different view of the matter. Thus far, they have not shown any violent enthusiasm for five-day memberships; they prefer to be able to play on Saturdays and Sundays as well as they wish to do so.

No long ago I happened to be journeying from the links to the railway station in a motor car which contained four women who engaged in debate on this question. They all declared stoutly that they could play as efficiently as a lot of the men who muddled round on Saturdays and Sundays; that they wanted to play on those days; that they were willing to pay the necessary subscriptions; and that it was nothing short of oppression by men in power that compelled them to abstain from week-end golf.

Women now have generous starting rights at any time on the Moor Park courses, and I believe that they have equal privileges with men on any day of the week on the old course at Addington. Here, unquestionably, is a means of developing the mid-week clientele, but it does not help to solve the problem of the crowded course at week-ends. Only a strictly limited membership can do that.—"Sports Despatch."

STANDARD TIME.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN HONG KONG.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong during June, 1928. Standard time for the 120th meridian, East of Greenwich, is as follows:

	Sunrise	Sunset
5	5.38	7.06
6	5.38	7.06
7	5.38	7.06
8	5.38	7.06
9	5.38	7.07
10	5.38	7.07
11	5.38	7.07
12	5.38	7.07
13	5.38	7.08
14	5.38	7.08
15	5.38	7.08
16	5.38	7.09
17	5.38	7.09
18	5.38	7.09
19	5.39	7.09
20	5.39	7.10
21	5.39	7.10
22	5.39	7.10
23	5.40	7.10
24	5.40	7.11
25	5.40	7.11
26	5.40	7.11
27	5.41	7.11
28	5.41	7.11
29	5.41	7.11
30	5.42	7.11

MY WORD!

THE LANGUAGE WE USE.

[By Dermot Morrah.]

In the middle of the eighteenth century it was considered that among other things which the age of reason had brought to their ultimate perfection was the English language. Last succeeding generations should allow their mother-tongue to decline from the high standard to which the Augustans had raised it, a number of great literary personages determined to collect in a final and authoritative work all the words that were then, or, thereafter, might become, necessary to express the ideas of a cultivated mind. The result was Dr. Samuel Johnson's celebrated dictionary.

To-day, after seventy years of ceaseless labour, another dictionary stands, in ten massive volumes, complete. It contains about twelve times as many words as Johnson's; and it makes no claim to finality. The explanation of this contrast is a change in the ideals of lexicography. Johnson set out to record the English language as it ought to be, though even he found it necessary to modify his principles before his work was done. When the Philological Society in 1858 projected the New English Dictionary, they were attempting the much more modest, but far harder, task of describing the language as it was, and as it had been at every stage of its growth. They saw it clearly, as a living thing, growing before their eyes.

The dictionary is not a mere account of the correct speech of 1928, still less is it only a key to the works of standard authors. Its principle is that all the words that the King's subjects or their ancestors have used go to make up the King's English. The authorities it quotes range from Shakespeare to the daily papers, from the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle to the advertisement hoardings of to-day. Of every word it tells us when it came into the language, what it means and has meant, who has used it, and when and how. But if we wish to know how that word ought to be used we must draw our own conclusions from the evidence set before us. For the editors know that language is made by men and for men, and that the only criterion of what it ought to be is derived what it is in the works of men whose judgment counts.

It is just 46 years to-day since James Murray sent the first batch of copy to the printers. Two generations of scholars have devoted their lives to the great dictionary. There have been six editors—Coleridge, who died at the very outset at the early age of 81; Furnivall, who presided over 20 years of laborious collection of material, and remained a leading contributor for 30 years more; Murray, who began the actual publication, who personally edited half of the whole work, and with whose name above all others it will be forever associated; Bradley, who served the dictionary for 40 years, and died only five years ago; Dr. Craigie, who joined the staff in 1897 and left only in 1925; and Mr. Onions, who, after 33 years' labour, has now brought the galloping safely into harbour. With them have been associated, at one time or another, nearly 50 assistant editors; and the collection of quotations from every conceivable variety of literature, which are the raw material of the whole, has been the voluntary work of an army of readers, whose numbers had passed 800 before the first page was sent to press. Few of them were professional scholars; they were drawn from every walk of life and every part of the world; and some of the most useful slips were sent in from Broadmoor criminal lunatic asylum by a man who had been convicted of murder.

The dictionary's 178 miles of type contain 414,825 words; yet many that are in daily use are not to be found. For the earlier volumes were published over forty years ago, and you will look in vain in them for such words as "cinematograph" or "appendicitis"; "aeroplane," however, is in. It means: "A plane placed in the air for aerostatic experiment." On the other hand the latest part published to-day, and covering part of the letter W, shows words already antiquated which did not exist when Volume I. was published. "New-womanism," for instance, first found the language in 1894; where is it now? The dictionary is seldom dull, but it is always serious. Nevertheless, a lighter side does occasionally creep in. For instance, under "Chalcedony" we read that the Greek original is "in Rev. xxi. 19, the name of the precious stone forming the third foundation of the New Jerusalem; but found nowhere else." And in another place we have the following two successive quotations: "Trousers are re-seated and repaired when the material is strong enough." It has been decided to re-seat the choir as a memorial to the late Dean.

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On Berlin—	—
On demand	—
On New York—	—
On demand	49 1/2
Credits, 60 days' sight	51 1/2
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Wire	135
On demand	135
On Calcutta—	—
Wire	135
On demand	135
On Singapore—	—
On demand	87 1/2
On Manila—	—
On demand	99 1/2
On Shanghai—	—
On demand	74 1/2
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On Yokohama—	—
On demand	105
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Chinese Copper Cash nom.	—
Chinese Copper Cents 6% prem.	—
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Chinese Sub. Coin	82 1/4% dis.
Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.	—

LONDON EXCHANGES.

	London, June 3.
Paris	124
New York	4.88 23/64
Brussels	84.98 1/2
Geneva	25.33 1/2
Amsterdam	12.09 3/16
Milan	92.67 1/2
Berlin	20.40
Stockholm	18.19 1/2
Copenhagen	18.18 1/2
Oslo	18.22 1/2
Vienna	34.70 1/2
Prague	164 1/2
Helsingfors	194
Madrid	29.25
Lisbon	2 3/32
Athens	365
Bucharest	793
Rio	5 59/64
Buenos Aires	47.23/32
Bombay	1/5 61/64
Shanghai	2/8 1/3
Hong Kong	2/0 1/3
Yokohama	1/10 15/16
Silver Spot	27 15/16
Silver Forward	27 9/16

—British Wireless Service

The dictionary is to be completed by a supplement, containing the new words. But it is in the old words that its real fascination is to be found. There are few forms of reading more absorbing than to trace from its pages the history of some of the great, ancient, simple words like "earth," "father," "day," and hundreds of others which, like them, are common to nearly all the languages of Europe and many of those of Asia. To follow the changing uses of such words as these back through the ages of time is to follow the changing life of many peoples back to the source from which they came. For history is embalmed in language, and nameless generations leave their memorial in the words we speak.

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T.T. on Shanghai	74 1/2
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Mercantile A. & B.	\$25 n
do. C.	\$14 1/2 n
P. & O. Bank	\$3 1/2 n
Bank of East Asia	\$75 n
Insurance	—
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Union Insurance	\$326 1/2 s
North China Insurance	\$140 n
Yangtze Insurance	\$50 n
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H.K. Steamboats	\$23 1/2 n
H.K. Tugs & Lighters	\$37 n
Indo-China (Pref.)	\$3 n
do. (Def.)	\$65 n
Shell Transport	\$90 1/2 n
Water-works	\$19 1/2 b 20% s
Mining	—
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Kailan Mining Ad.	\$8/- n
Langkate (Combined)	\$12.20 n
do. (Single)	\$6.50 n
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Shanghai Loans	\$7 1/2 n
Ranch	\$4 n
Tromb Mines	\$17 1/2 n
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H.K. & W. Docks	\$40 1/2 n
China Providents	\$5 1/2 b
Hongkew	\$1180 b
New Engineering	\$75 n
Shanghai Docks	\$108 n
Cotton Mills	—
Ewo Cottons	\$78 n
Oriental Cottons	\$72 n
Shai Cottons (Old)	\$5 1/2 n
do. (new)	\$7 1/2 n
Lands, Hotels & Bldgs.	—
H.K. & S. Hotels	\$8.70 b 8.80 s
Hongkong Lands	\$64 1/2 n
Shanghai Lands	\$140 b
Humphreys Estates	\$14 n
H.K. Realities	\$8 1/2 b 8 1/2 s
Prince's Buildings	—
Public Utilities	—
H.K. Tramways	\$24 b
Peak Tram (old)	\$13 1/2 b
do. (new)	\$3 1/2 n
Star Ferry	\$64 1/2 n
China Lights (comb.)	—
do. (old)	\$11 1/2 b
do. (new)	\$11.55 b
do. 1928 issue	\$11.20 b
H.K. Electric	\$70 b 71 s
Micro Electric	\$20 1/2 b
H.K. Telephones	\$10.10 b
China Buses	\$0 n
Singapore Tractors	\$9 b
Industrials	—
China Sugars	\$3.10 b
Macaroni Sugars	\$2 1/2 n
Canton Ice	\$4 n
Cementa (comb.)	\$4 1/2 b 10 s
do. (old)	\$3 1/2 n
do. (new)	\$4 n
H.K. Ropes (old)	\$7 n
do. (new)	\$8 1/2 n
United Asbestos Stores, etc.	\$10 n
Dairy Farms	\$20 1/2 b & s
Watsons	\$14 1/2 n
Per A. Wings	\$5 n
Jane Crawford	\$3 1/2 n
MacIntosh	\$20 n
Sincere	\$20 n
Wm. Powells	\$3 n
Miscellaneous	—
H.K. Amusements	\$28 b 29 s
H.K. Constructions	\$1 1/2 n
B. Ind. G. Bonds	\$4 1/2 b
H. K. Govt. Loans	5% Prem. n

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For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

Island.	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1823
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1734
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Eyrie	1725
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RADIO TOPICS

RADIO CORPORATION

CHAIRMAN RETORTS SALE
UNFOUNDED.

LONDON TELEPHONE MESSAGE

London, Yesterday.
The Chairman of the Radio Corporation of America has telephoned to his London representative declaring that American press reports in regard to negotiations for the sale of the Radio Corporation to an International Telephone and Telegraph Company are unfounded. —Reuter.

SHANGHAI PROBLEM.

THE WISHES OF THE
PUBLIC.

The Earl of Drogheda, in a talk on "Broadcast Listening," very properly paid tribute to the B.B.C.'s "sincere attempt to interpret the wishes of the public." It is interesting to speculate on how far it is possible to understand what these wishes are. There is not one public; if there were, the matter would be easy. There are probably half-a-dozen publics, the circles of whose interests intersect in confusing ways. Correspondence may not be a sufficiently reliable index. A large proportion of the people who write letters can throw little light on the minds of their fellows, and no one can tell how many opinions any letter, or batch of letters, represents. Counting heads is by no means a safe method of estimating the acceptance of a programme. The thousands of letters received each week represent but a very tiny percentage of listeners; and except when the public is specially asked to give an opinion about some particular programme, the chances are much against the letters fully representing the most intelligent, acute and discriminating listeners' views. The people with the best brains are usually the busiest, having little time to write.

Programme Research Work.
Saturday night programmes have, on the whole, lagged behind those of any other evening in interest and freshness. Saturday is for many almost the best time for listening in the week; we can enjoy the refreshment of music, poetry, or a play best of all when the week's work is behind us, and Saturday afternoon's exercise has brought a pleasant tiredness and the desire for a new stimulus. It is not merely light music that is wanted then. Intelligent people do not always wish to take their Saturday night recreation in trivialities.

The ideal broadcasting body would have a series of research departments. There would be a small body of trained psychologists, with experts in various branches of public entertainment, and men accustomed to appealing by word of mouth and pen to every kind of public. These would gather a body of principles upon which every production of any size would be based. There would be much experimenting in private productions, to which various types of specially chosen small audiences would listen, and on which they would exhaustively comment, before the performances were broadcast to the general public. The greater part of the experimental work would be done, as it were, in the laboratory, and it would be as firmly founded in science as our knowledge of men's minds allows.

Radio Corporation To Unite.
A well-defined report is current that the Radio Corporation is preparing to unite with the Victor Talking Machine Company. Such an amalgamation would bring together two companies the market value of whose shares is now nearly 250,000,000 gold dollars.

While ordinarily the shares of companies involved advance on the eve of mergers, both Radio and

Victor shares declined but they had had startling gains in previous sessions, and their recession is regarded as purely technical.

The Victor Company are the largest manufacturers of "talking" machines and records, and have been regarded as a serious competitor of Radio in providing amusement. When Radio competition was first felt the Victor business suffered a sharp reduction, its income declined, and it passed dividends up to the beginning of 1927. A working arrangement was then made whereby Victor incorporated the Radio amplifier among its instruments under the trade name "orthophonic," and its product is in great demand.

This working arrangement lends strength to the rumour of the merger, which is said to have reached its final stages, although the officials of neither company are willing to comment on it.

Says a Shanghai contemporary to hand:—

The C. B. A. were again able to delight the radio world by a concert very cleverly arranged by Mrs. F. W. Clifton who took an active part herself, accompanying throughout the evening besides giving a selection of two-voice pieces with Mrs. McNeill. The songs of Madame Cloarec and Madame Helen de Carvalho were transmitted with excellent clarity, as also were those of Mr. F. E. Beatty and the piano selection of Miss Phyllis Cumming, all of whom had not before been heard on the wireless.

The China Broadcasting Association (Shanghai) announced that they have been so fortunate as to obtain the co-operation of the German Amateur Orchestra, who will give a concert on Monday, June 11. This orchestra, though but recently organised gives every promise of becoming a permanent institution. While at present forced to look for a modicum of professional re-inforcement at their public concerts, next season will see an exclusively amateur orchestra, several players of wood and brass instruments having already pledged themselves to the organisation.

Recently at the German Country Club this orchestra gave an excellent concert, the majority of the numbers having been interpreted with an understanding and precision such as one seldom expects to find among amateur musicians.

"Uncle Mac."
"Uncle Mac" (Mr. Derek McCulloch), of the British Broadcasting Corporation, will shortly bid a temporary good-bye to thousands of nephews and "nieces" before entering hospital for his twentieth operation.

"Yes," he repeated, with a twinkle in his one eye, "my twentieth operation." Then he related this amazing story, the facts of which are in the possession of the War Office:—

When I was seventeen I joined the Public Schools Battalion and went to France. On July 1, 1916, I had a private battle on the Somme with four of the enemy.

I had got cut off from my company and found myself about twenty yards from the German front line. I dug myself in.

About noon four German Red Cross men approached with two stretchers. There appeared to be a body on each stretcher under the blankets.

The "Stretcher" Bearers.
One of the Germans called to me to surrender. This struck me as a curious command from a stretcher bearer. I did not answer. The next moment the men dropped the stretchers. I noticed then that they contained grenades and rifles and not bodies.

Before I quite realised what was happening a grenade was thrown at me. It didn't explode fortunately. But then one of the Germans seized a rifle and fired at me point-blank. The bullet knocked out my right eye and emerged at the back of my head.

I wasn't quite done for. I fired my rifle—automatically, I suppose—and had the satisfaction of seeing one of the Germans fall. I then feigned death, and they came and turned me over with their boots.

For three days and three nights I lay in my little hole. I had no food and very little appetite, because soon after the Germans went away I received four shrapnel wounds in my left shoulder, a wound in my right shoulder, another in my thigh and another in the leg.

My collarbone, shoulder blade, and two ribs were broken. I had a bullet lodged in my left lung. But I managed somehow to crawl to our own lines. Then I recovered consciousness—in Hampstead!

The bullet was removed from Mr. McCulloch's lung by a German doctor at Munich. "My next operation will be performed in London," he said. "I suppose I shall be away from my large family of 'nephews' and 'nieces' for about three months."

NEW DRUM DIAL.

A VERNIER PATENT.

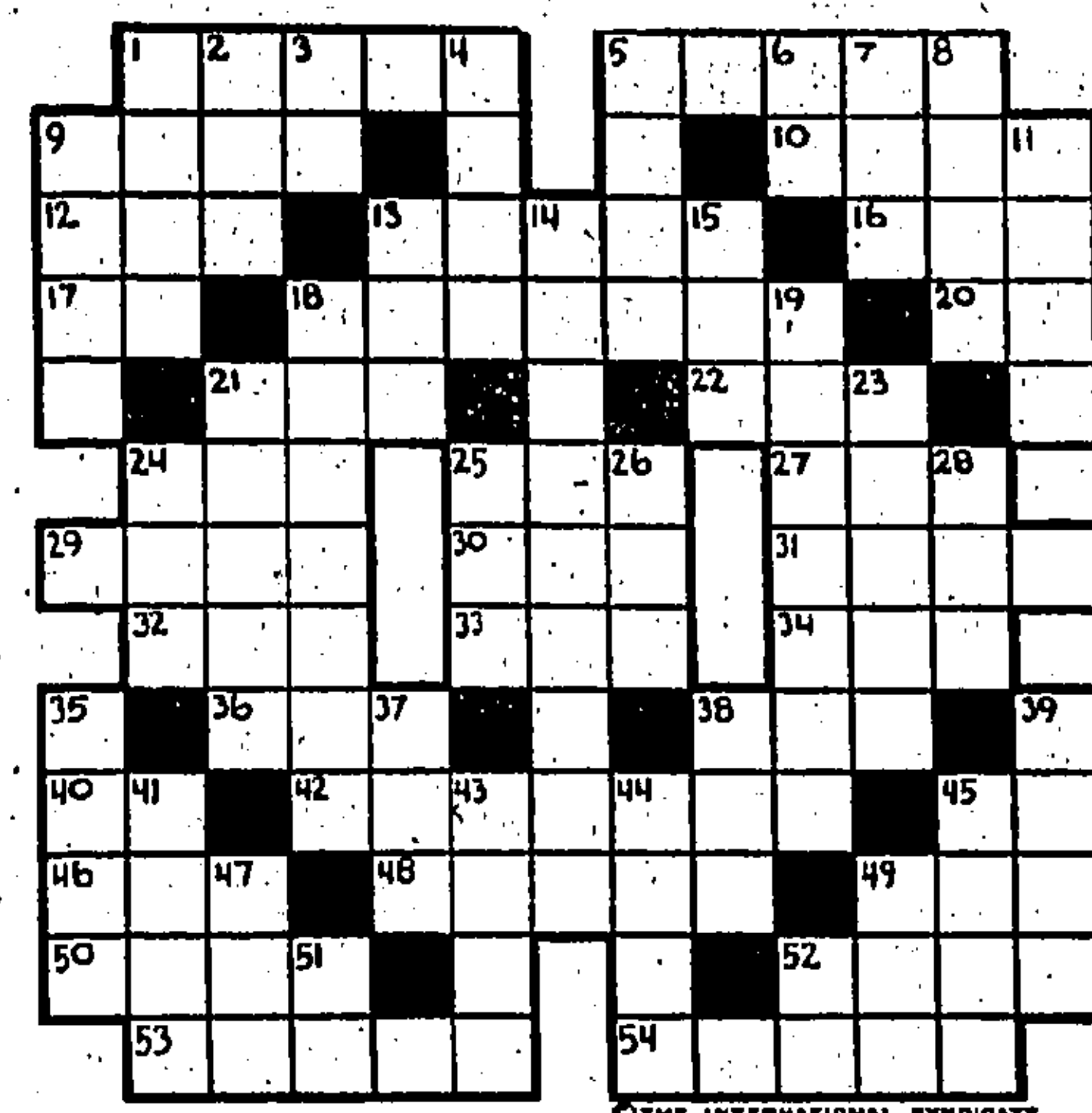
The Pilot Manufacturing Co. has developed and has introduced on to the market a vernier drum dial. Apart from the neatness of the new dial, which, incidentally, will enable "fans" to bring their sets up to the latest standard, there are a number of features about it that make it desirable from the point of view of either the broadcast or low wave listener-in. One of these features is the absolute elimination of backlash, brought about by a constant spring tension on the shifting gear. Another feature, and a most important one, is that as well as the drum circumference on a smaller drum at the side is provided, which makes it possible to tune even the most selective of sets with ease. Neat in design, and adaptable for use with almost any condensers, this dial, or combination of dials, will make it possible for most amateurs to bring their sets up to standard, without any other alteration than the re-mounting of the condensers, and, of course, the mounting of the unit. The single dial unit has a 4 1/4 inch drum, and the front plate measures 3 1/4 by 4 1/4 inches. To accommodate it a piece measuring 1 1/4 inches wide by 2 1/4 inches high will have to be cut out of the panel. The drum is then slipped into place, and the plate fastened with the four countersunk screws provided. With this dial it is possible to gang two, three, or four condensers, making it possible as a control for sets up to eight valves. Where the amateur has not been able to institute a one-dial control, a two-gang unit is supplied which provides for an aerial tuning condenser and for two or more radio frequency amplifiers. For this job it is necessary to cut a hole 3 1/4 inches by 2 1/4 inches.

Complaints are frequently made to the China Broadcasting Association to the effect that it is almost impossible for residents in the French Concession and in many parts of the International Settlement to hear concerts, lectures, etc., transmitted by radio, owing to interference caused through the present plant of the T.S.F. de Koukaza Station. Subscribers will be pleased to learn that Koukaza Station have written to the effect that they are modifying their apparatus to such an extent that it is hoped it will not interfere with listeners-in in future.

Mr. E. S. Little, Shanghai, gave a lecture on the radio last week on a new promised land discovered by him in the northernmost part of New Zealand. It will be news to many that this part of the Antipodes is ideal country for growing oranges, lemons and other citrus fruits.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Capital of East Flanders
- 5—European country
- 9—Essential question
- 10—Trampled
- 12—Ancient military engine
- 13—To volunteer
- 16—Solution
- 17—Always
- 18—Mineral pit
- 20—Point of compass (abbr.)
- 21—Abbreviation of Italian musical word meaning "gradually slower"
- 22—Inclination of magnetic needle
- 24—Pasta
- 25—Part of body
- 27—Beverage
- 28—Indolent
- 30—Past
- 31—Main point
- 32—Sun
- 33—Enraged
- 34—Insect

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 35—Plunder
- 38—Arid
- 40—Like
- 42—British territory in Africa
- 43—Prefix meaning "together"
- 44—Total
- 45—Give medicine to
- 46—Ravine
- 48—Leader
- 52—Cereal
- 53—Pace of a horse (pl.)
- 54—Capital of Japan

VERTICAL

- 1—Color
- 2—Noise of bees
- 3—Prefix meaning "out of"
- 4—Chief Justice of U. S.
- 6—A stalk
- 7—To become tired
- 8—Negative votes
- 9—Bird's crop

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 11—One who manipulates colors
- 12—To lubricate
- 14—Disinfectant
- 15—Extreme radical
- 16—Ancient city on Euphrates River
- 19—Famous cataraict
- 21—Keen-edged implement
- 23—Roman author
- 24—Motor fuel
- 25—Son of Noah
- 26—Seed covering
- 28—Superlative suffix
- 35—Whip
- 37—Offer
- 38—Sufficed
- 39—Cute off
- 41—Hard fat
- 43—Bluejackets
- 44—Tear
- 45—Roman statesman
- 47—Dofense
- 49—Lively
- 51—Chest
- 52—All right (abbr.)

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES
Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn will still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

THE PRAYER BOOK.

LORD HUGH CECIL AND FREE CHURCHES.

Lord Hugh Cecil has addressed to the Rev. Sidney M. Berry, secretary of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, a letter in connection with the resolution passed by the Council of the Congregational Union on the Prayer Book Measure. The letter contains the following statements:

"How can it reasonably be said to affect those citizens who do not conform to the Church of England that the prayers to which they never listen are modified in one respect or another? The truer view would be that citizens are concerned, as citizens, with changes in an established Church so considerable as to modify its relation to the State and affect the life of citizens generally. But no one, I think, could fairly suggest that the proposals of the Prayer Book Measure have this far-reaching character.

I say that it is unkind and quite indefensible for one body of Christians to throw the spiritual life of another body of Christians into confusion, and that this is what the Congregational Union are doing. If they should succeed and procure the rejection of the Measure, they will not benefit Protestantism, in whatever sense that word is understood. They will not even restrain the Reservation of the Sacrament, which seems to them so grievous an evil. On the contrary, they will give a loose rein to every eccentric innovator within the ministry of the Church of England, to try any experiment for which he has a fancy in respect to eucharistic devotions. For, if there is no stand-

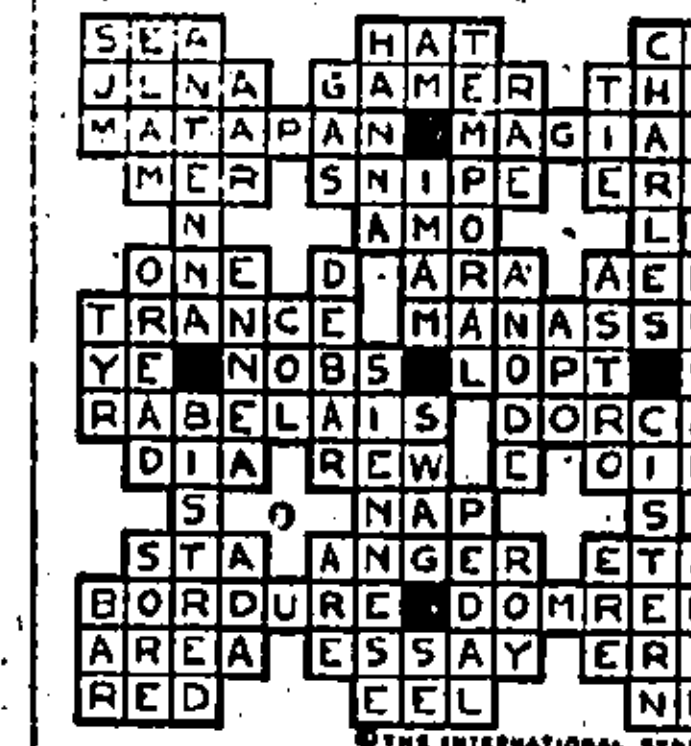
ard of regularity, there can be no basis for order.

"Principle of Freedom."
"Episcopacy may be good or bad, but it is the government of the Church of England; and I cannot understand how it can consist with the principles of the Free Churches, with that principle of freedom for religion from the arm of the State on which they insist, or even with ordinary kindness and charity, such as is due from one Christian to another, to use their great political influence to induce Parliament to refuse to the Bishops what they, with the concurrence of the Church Assembly in the exercise of their legitimate authority over the Church of England, claim to be necessary for the regularity and order of its spiritual life.

"I may not do more than earnestly beg them to submit afresh the action which they seem inclined to take to what I know is the enlightened and kindly tribunal of their own consciences. For my part I can only say that I would rather cut off my hand than treat the Churches of the Congregational Union as they are treating the Church of England."

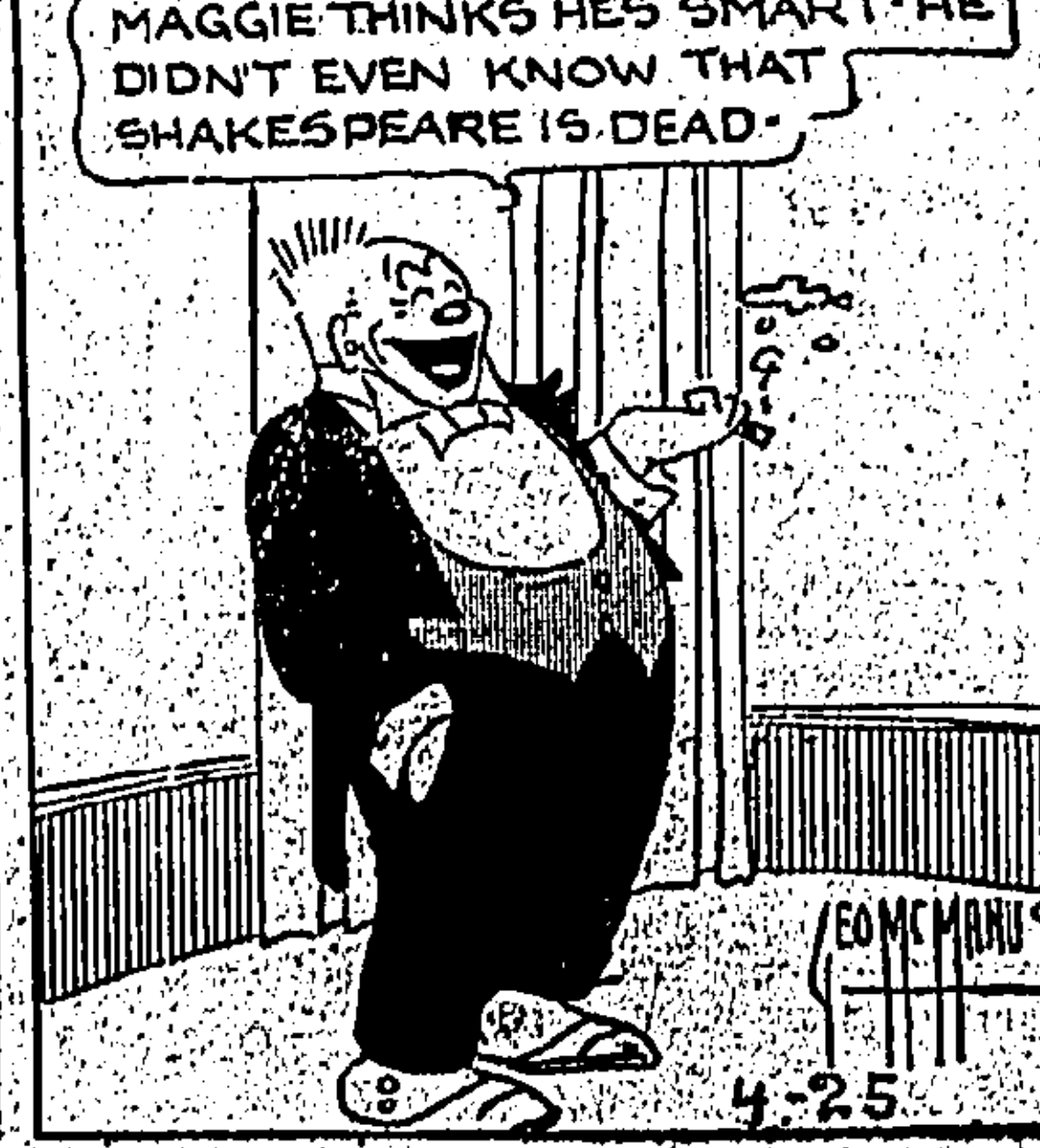
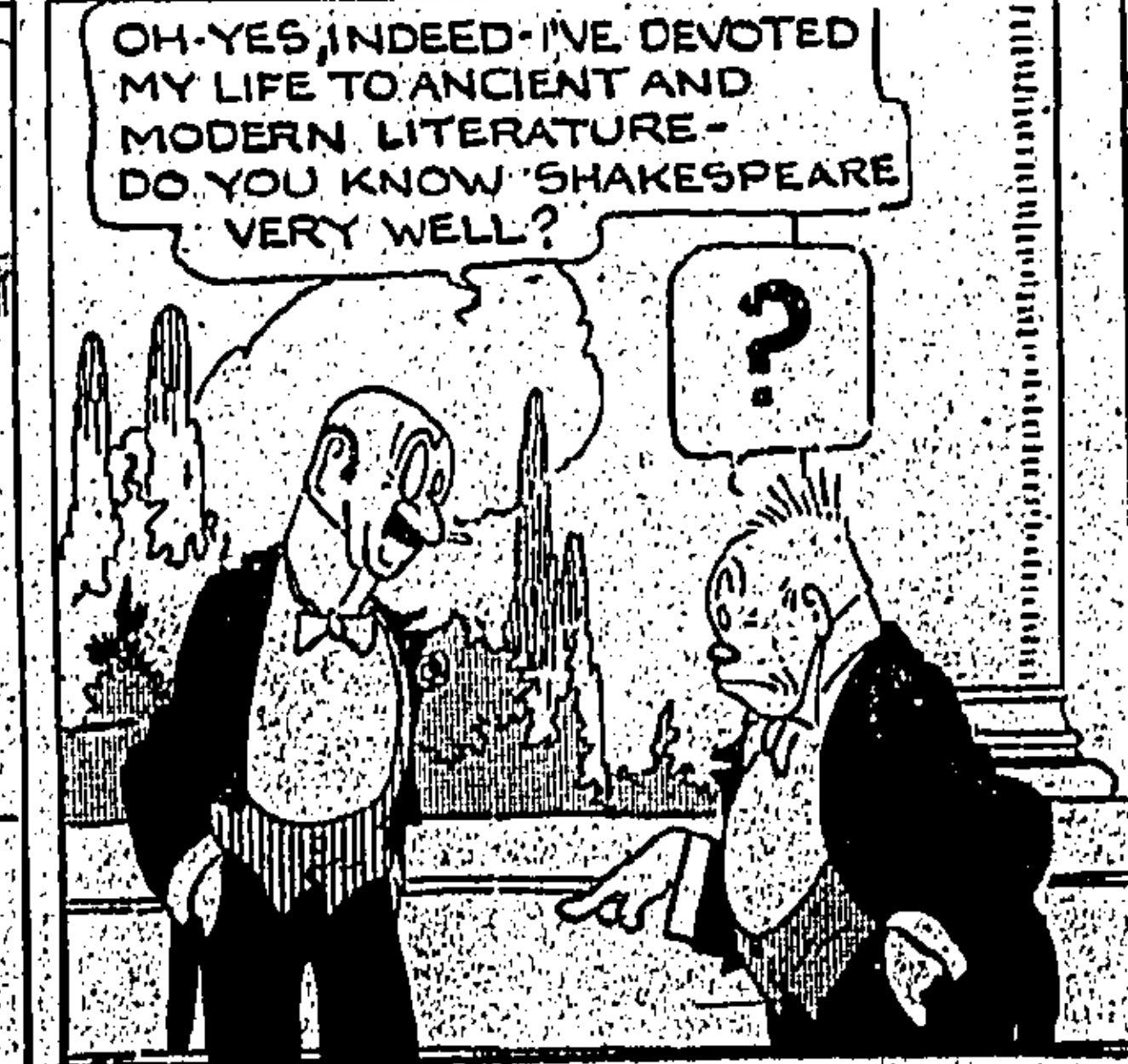
I can boast of not having one single lump of coal in my home.—Mrs. Wilfrid Ashley.

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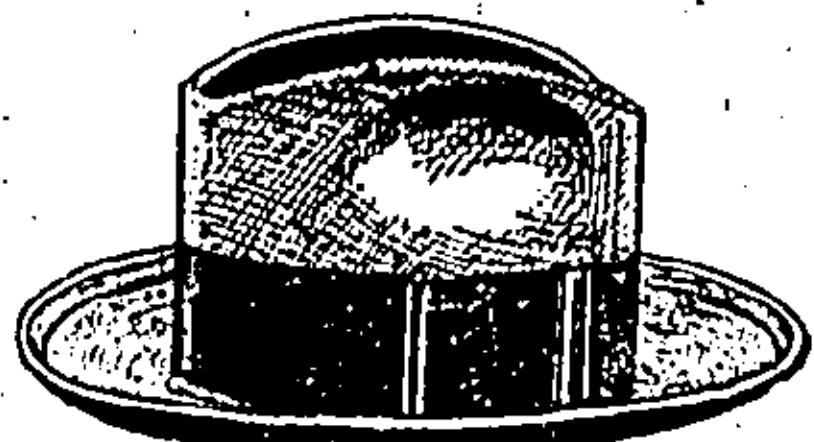
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FOR MANKIND.

GLASGOW ROYAL TECHNICAL COLLEGE.

INTERESTING HISTORY.

The Royal Technical College of Glasgow is the oldest technical college in the world. Its name and its form of government have changed, but it is still essentially "The Andersonian," founded in 1796 under the will of John Anderson, M.A., F.R.S., Professor of Natural Philosophy in the University of Glasgow. Indeed, it may be claimed that, to carry the history of Technical Education a stage farther back, Professor Anderson was the first technical teacher, and that James Watt was, if not the first, at least the most prominent of his technical students. Anderson was Watt's "early and attached friend, whose house, conversation, library and valuable scientific apparatus had been at all times free to satisfy the strongly awakened exigencies of that inquisitive and ingenious mind." It was Anderson who placed in Watt's hands that model of Newcomen's engine, still treasured in Glasgow University, which led to his invention of the separate condenser and to the revolution of industry.

A Splendid Benefaction.

Anderson bequeathed all his property "to the public for the good of mankind and the improvement of science, in an institution to be of the same footing with men." Writ-denominated Anderson's University. It was to be open to all fifteen and sixteen centuries classes and to both sexes, "the first regular institution to admit the fair sex to the temple of knowledge on the same footing with men." That property included a valuable library, still extant and arranged as John Anderson left it; also a collection of physical apparatus believed at that time to be the most extensive in Europe.

In 1799 Dr. George Birkbeck formed a special class for the gratuitous instruction of the operatives of Glasgow in Mechanical and Chemical Philosophy, "in the belief that men should be taught the principles of the arts they practice." That definition of technical education has not been superseded during the passage of years and is still the creed of this College, the paramount duty of which is to aid to the utmost those who, seeking an education through science and the love of truth and accuracy, desire also to fit themselves to enter the industry of their choice with that equipment of character and knowledge essential to successful citizenship.

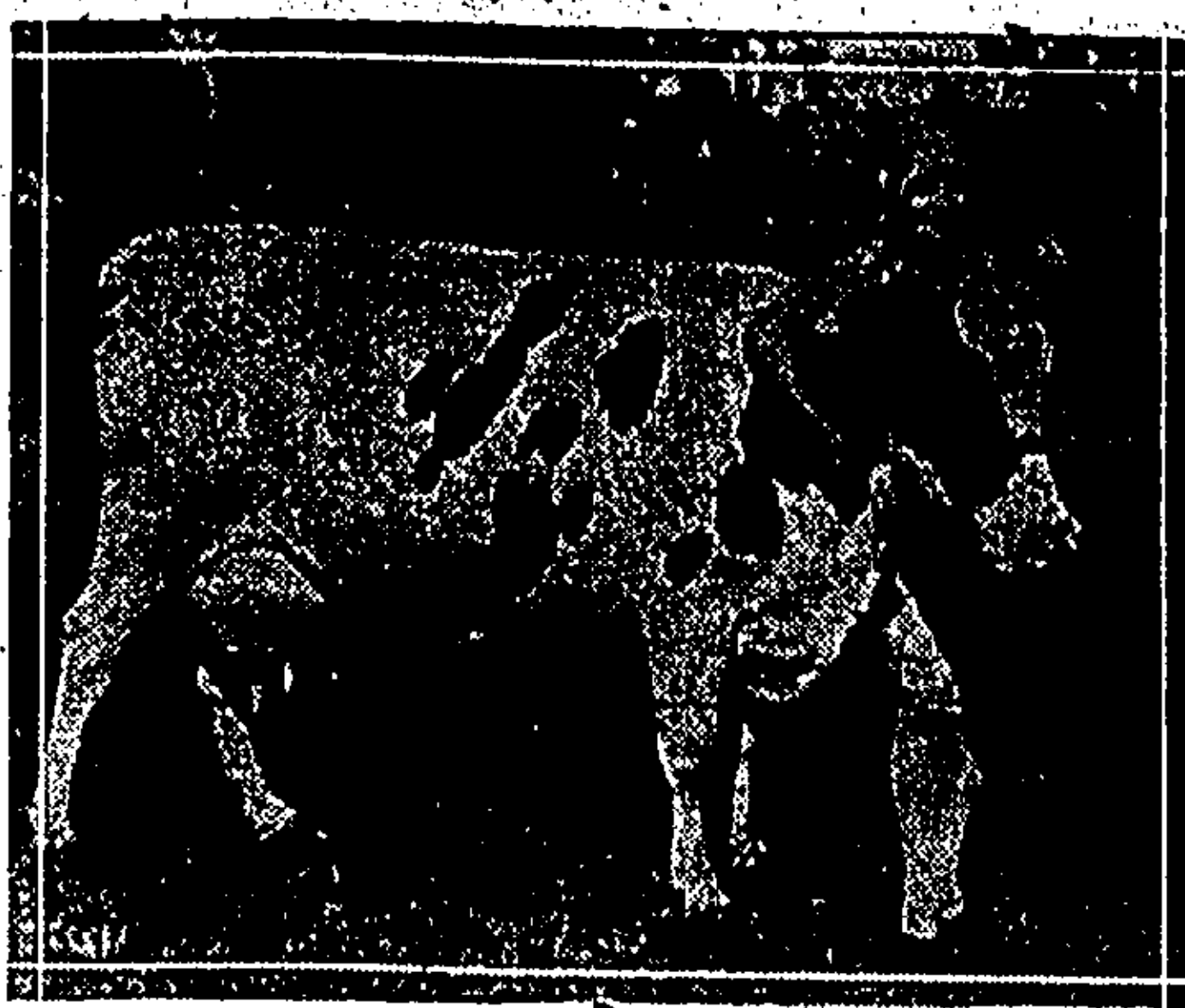
Seven Acres of Floor.

The building now occupied by the College is the largest structure in Britain devoted to education: it provides more than seven acres of floor space, its corridors extend over two miles, and every part of it is admirably suited to the purpose it serves. The funds for its erection were essentially the gift of the citizens of Glasgow, although substantial grants from the Scottish Education Department and other bodies were not lacking. The equipment of its laboratories is the result of much careful planning and design, embodying many original ideas since adopted elsewhere, and every endeavour is made to keep that equipment not merely abreast, but rather ahead, of industrial developments. An expenditure of at least one million pounds sterling would be necessary for its duplication.

A Valuable Library.

The College possesses an important library. The main part is devoted to modern works and periodicals in all the branches of science and technology included in the curriculum, and is arranged on the open-access system. It contains also two very valuable collections. Pride of place may be given to the "Euing Musical Library," bequeathed to the College in 1874 by William Euing of Glasgow, who also founded the Lectureship in the History and Theory of Music. This collection of historical works on Music contains upwards of 5,000 volumes and pamphlets and is one of the most valuable of its kind in existence. The books on Sacred Music alone constitute one of the most remarkable collections ever formed by one individual. Mention may be made of an exceedingly rare work on "Psalms, Sonnets, and Songs of Sadness and Praise, made into music of five parts," by William Byrd, London, 1588. As a reason why people should learn to sing, this work quaintly states that "it doth strengthen all parts of the heart and doth open the pipes." Musicians have found the Euing Collection a veritable treasure-house of surpassing interest.

Inferior only in size to the Euing bequest is the Young Collection of books on Alchemy catalogued in the "Bibliotheca Chemica," by John Ferguson, M.A., LL.D., the late Professor of Chemistry in the University of Glasgow. Dr. James Young undertook the formation of this library of old and little-known books because they were needed for research and because no collection



Los Angeles, Cal.—The cow which broke three records—"Anna Fayne Flebe," of the Los Angeles County Farm herd. First, she produced 23,208.3 pounds of milk in 301 days from which 794.32 pounds of fat were extracted, raising the former milk mark by 1123 pounds and the butter fat mark by 40.43 pounds. Her third record was made in a 30-day period during which she gave milk which made 149.24 pounds of butter. Her 7-day record is 727 pounds for milk and 35.65 pounds for butter.

was available to students in connection with the Chair of Technical Chemistry which he founded in 1870. How admirably he succeeded is shown by the pages of "Bibliotheca Chemica." In this collection there are over 1,300 volumes and pamphlets. The oldest records are there, for the library contains a copy of the rare reprint (1717) of Pizzimenti's translation of the Greek MSS. as well as the works of Geber, Kalid, and others of the Arabic epoch. Writings of the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth and sixteenth centuries are well represented, while it may be said with assurance of the seventeenth century that this wonderful collection contains most of the alchemical works of any value.

Widespread Activities.

The work of the College may be briefly indicated by a list of its principal Departments. There are Professorships in Mathematics, Natural Philosophy (2), Inorganic Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, Technical Chemistry, Metallurgy, Civil Engineering, Mechanics and Mechanical Engineering (2) Electrical Engineering, Mining, Architecture, and Bacteriology. There are also separate Departments devoted to Economic Geology, Naval Architecture and Textile Manufacture and there are schools of Navigation and Pharmacy, believed to be now among the largest in Britain. There are separate Lectureships of Physical Chemistry, in Dyeing and Bleaching, in Sugar Manufacture and in Metallurgical Chemistry, and numerous special evening lectures on different branches of technology.

During session 1926-27 there were in attendance 934 day students and 3,235 evening students. There were also more than 6,000 students in attendance at affiliated evening classes leading to higher work in the College and conducted by the surrounding County Education Authorities.

In the past three years 138 students, whose courses of study were wholly or in greater part followed in the College, received the degree of B.Sc. of the University of Glasgow, as well as ninety other students who had also attended College classes qualifying for graduation.

The evening classes are of exceptional range; in session 1926-27 95 per cent. of the students were eighteen years of age or over and the roll included 123 graduates of eight different Universities.

During the War.

During the War the College sent well over 3,000 students into the fighting services, of whom more than one in five were left on the fields of warfare from Archangel to South-West Africa, and they gained three V.C.'s and over 600 other distinctions. Those who were obliged to remain behind had other duties. With a view to helping in the production of coke for steel furnaces, they carried through proximate analyses of nearly every coal in Scotland. In order to secure the maximum amount of material for explosives nearly every gas undertaking in Scotland was placed under their chemical control. They trained thousands of munition workers and ex-soldiers, passed through their laboratories for the testing of materials tens of thousands of samples of all kinds of munitions, made extremely accurate dies for cartridges, and gladly performed many other services of a like nature.

The past students of the College are to be found holding responsible positions in practically every industrial works in the Clyde area, and in most parts of the world. The record of the College speaks for itself through the histories of its former students; they are the measure of its success in fulfilling the hope of its Founder, expressed in his last Will and Testament, that it would become "a Seminary of Sound Religion, Useful Learning, and Liberality of Sentiment."

"John O' London's Weekly."

TAPE MACHINES.

USE FOR LONDON "UNDERGROUND."

With the extensions to the Underground railways, heavier services, and increase in traffic density, the system of telephonic communication from the Controller's office at Leicester-square to the numerous depots and officials concerned with the operation of the services does not meet present-day requirements.

More precise means of giving details of failures and detentions quickly to those responsible for remedying them are necessary, and will be obtained by the adoption of the message transmitting system, such as used by the newspaper offices, clubs, &c. Eighteen tape machines are being installed in various offices.

Recently six recording clocks, one for each railway, have been installed in the entrance hall to the general offices at 55, Broadway. The faces of these clocks consist of paper dials covering twenty-four hours, and are connected up electrically with a contact lever on the track. The passage of an individual train past a given point makes an electrical contact which causes a small inked hammer to strike the fringe of the dial. The dial itself rotates at the equivalent speed of a clock, and as the hours go by the fringe reveals a number of fine markings. These, if equidistantly spaced, show that the trains are running to schedule. The dial makes a complete revolution in the twenty-four hours, and a record of the whole day's working is thus obtained. If, however, the service is not working smoothly, gaps appear upon the dial. The dial itself affords no explanation of what has occurred. The installation of the tape machines referred to will overcome this difficulty.

More "Metro" Trains.

More trains will now be run on the Metropolitan Railway, earlier and later trains provided, and extended routes will be covered. In addition, a large number of trains to and from the suburban and rural districts served by the Metro. will be retimed, and special stops will also be made at a number of stations for the convenience of the travelling public.



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Equally helpful to little children West and East, in equatorial Africa or in the bleak regions of the cold North, Baby's Own Tablets likewise are known and used in thousands of homes throughout the vast republic of China.

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Baby's Own Tablets are an absolutely pure and safe remedy for most of the ordinary ailments of infancy and early childhood, such as indigestion, colic, constipation, simple fever, diarrhoea, teething troubles, worms. Chemists sell them, or post free 60 cents the vial, from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60, Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

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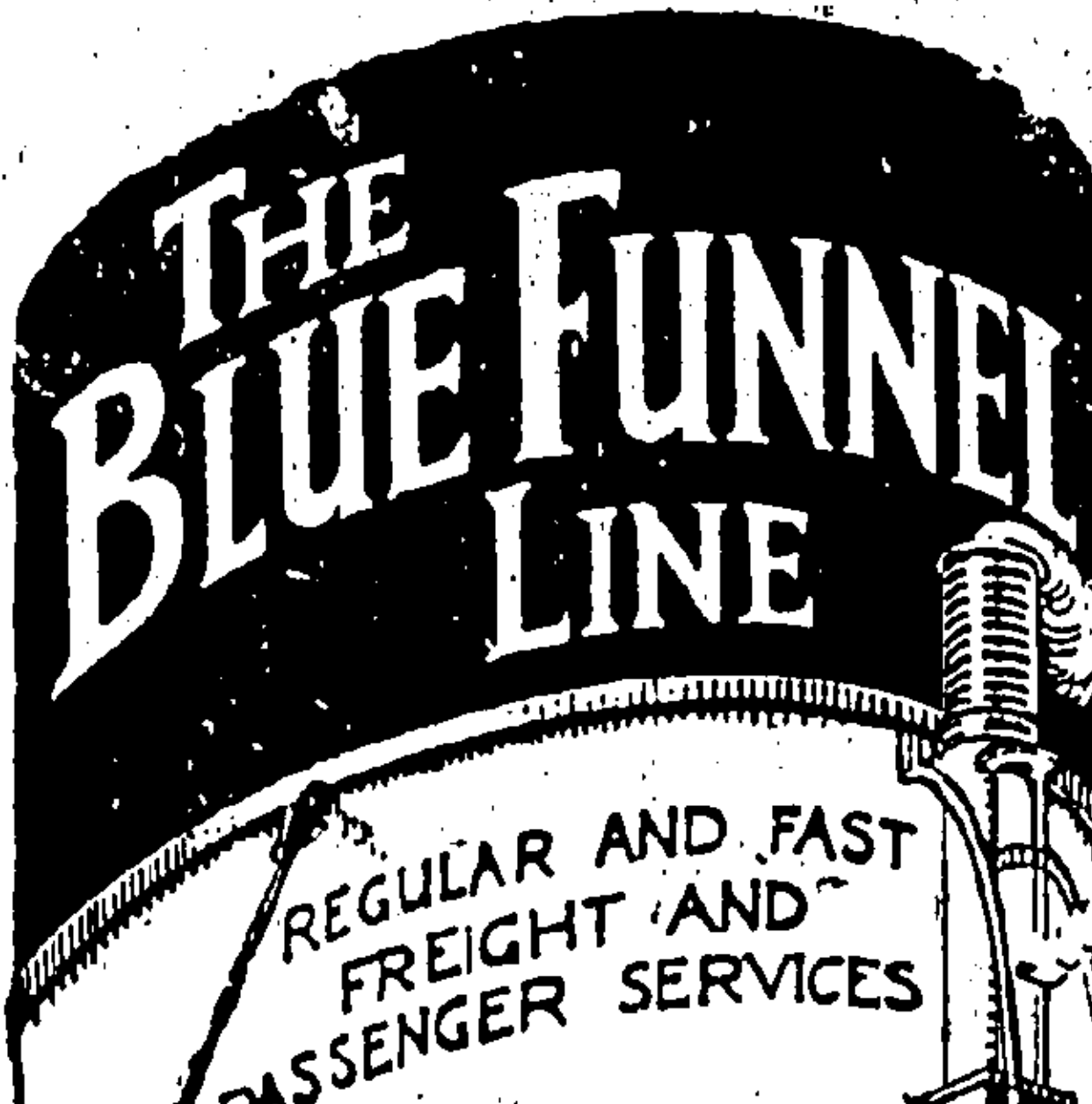
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LONDON SERVICE.

"ANTENOR" 13th June Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow
"DIOMED" 20th June Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"HECTOR" 11th July Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"CANFA" 20th June Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
"HEXENOR" 20th July Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

PACIFIC SERVICE.

VIA KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
"TYNDAREUS" 23rd June Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
"PROTEUS" 14th July Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

NEW YORK SERVICE.

"HELENUS" 20th June Boston, New York & Baltimore
"DARDANUS" 27th July Boston, New York & Baltimore

PASSENGER SERVICE.

"ANTENOR" 13th June Singapore, Marseilles & London
"HECTOR" 11th July Singapore, Marseilles & London

OUTWARD SERVICE.

"MENTOR" 8th June Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
"HEXENOR" 10th June Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama & Dairen
The cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation at specially reduced fares.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE.

RADIO NOTICES.

Radio Telegraph Services are now in operation as follows:—
Ships at Sea, Europe, American Continents, Hawaiian Islands, Dutch East Indies, Dutch Borneo, Philippine Islands, French Indo-China, Province of Yunnan, British North Borneo, Siam, Canton, Swatow, Kwongchow, Fort Bayard, Tientsin, Hainan, Amoy, Foochow, and Wuchow, etc.
It is notified for information that the via Wireless rate to Europe has been reduced to \$1.65 per word.
The rate to the Dutch East Indies has been reduced from \$1.00 to 90 cents per word as from April 25th, 1928.
Rates and further particulars on application to the Radio Counter, 1st Floor, Government Building.
Telegraphic Addresses:—Persons and firms having correspondents in the places named above should in order to avoid delay to telegrams received by radio register their telegraphic address immediately.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	
Straits	TUESDAY, JUNE 5.	Nankin
Shanghai	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6.	Soochow
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai	FRIDAY, JUNE 8.	Pres. Pierce
Europe via Suez, (Letters and papers, London 10th May, and parcels 3rd May)	SUNDAY, JUNE 10.	Khyber
Manila		Empress of Canada

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	
Manila	TUESDAY, JUNE 5.	Empress of Canada 3.30 p.m.
Sam Shui and Wuchow		Chong On 4 p.m.
Amoy		Kwai Yang 4.30 p.m.
Manila		Pres. Madison 4.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard		Chung King 5 p.m.
Bangkok		Chinhua 5 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan		Nankin 5 p.m.
Holow		Soon Ann 5 p.m.
	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6.	
Haiphong		Ichang 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow		Hai Ching 1 p.m.
Formosa		Sourabaya Maru 2.30 p.m.
Java via Sourabaya		Tjibodas 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Dally		Gleniffer 5 p.m.
	THURSDAY, JUNE 7.	
Straits		Van Heutsz 10.30 a.m.
Swatow		Hydraugas 2.30 p.m.
	FRIDAY, JUNE 8.	
Holow, Pakhoi and Haiphong		Menado Maru 8.30 a.m.
Straits & Calcutta, Parcels noon.		
Letters 1 p.m.		Kutsang
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow		Hai Hong 2 p.m.
Amoy		Kum Sang 5 p.m.
Shanghai		Soochow 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt, and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 7th July. K.P.O. Parcels 8.30 p.m. Registration (June 9th) 9 a.m. Letters (June 9th) 10 a.m. G.P.O. Parcels 5 p.m. Registration (June 9th) 9.45 a.m. Letters (June 9th) 10.30 a.m. Delta connecting with the S.S. Narkunda at Colombo.		
	SATURDAY, JUNE 9.	
Sandakan		Mausang 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai		Soochow 8.30 a.m.

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

ANTI-WAR TREATY.

How Australia Regards It.

A FOREIGN OFFICE NOTE.

Commonwealth Government
"Happy to Co-operate."

London, Yesterday.
The Foreign Office, in a Note to the United States' Charge d'Affaires in London intimating Australia's acceptance of Mr. Kellogg's invitation to participate in the Anti-War Treaty, says the Commonwealth Government believe that such a Treaty will further materially and safeguard the peace of the world. They will be happy to co-operate to the fullest extent in its successful conclusion.—Reuter.

RUBBER SCHEME.

HAGUE BANKER'S VALORISATION SCHEME.

PRELIMINARY STEPS.

The Hague, Yesterday.
The well-known Hague banker, Herr Kloppenburg, has drawn up a rubber valorisation scheme which has been forwarded to the London Rubber Growers' Association and the International Association of Rubber Cultivators. In view of the fact that the plan would require the taking of identical legislative measures by the British and Dutch Governments, Herr Kloppenburg first sent copies to the British and Dutch Colonial Ministers for unofficial guidance.
The Dutch Colonial Authorities advised him to submit the plan to a committee appointed by the International Association of Rubber Cultivators, while the British recommended the submission of the plan officially through the Rubber Growers' Association.
The scheme has now been presented to these bodies with the request that they consult together with regard to measures likely to lead to its practical realisation.—Reuter.

A GOVERNORSHIP.

SIR F. SYKES, M.P., GOING TO BOMBAY.

London, Yesterday.
Major-General Sir Frederick Sykes, M.P., succeeds to the Governorship of Bombay in December.—Reuter.
[Sir F. Sykes has represented the Hallam Division of Sheffield since 1922. He has had a distinguished military career since he joined the 15th Hussars in 1901. Sir Frederick was born in 1877 and in 1920, he married Isabel, daughter of the then Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Mr. Bonar Law.]

KING'S BIRTHDAY.

MACAO GOVERNOR SENDS GREETINGS.

The following telegrams were exchanged upon the occasion of the King's birthday:—
From Governor, Macao, to Governor, Hong Kong:—Instructed Portuguese Consul greet Your Excellency in my name and this Colony's on occasion of your King's Birthday expressing best wishes His Majesty's health and that of the Royal Family as well as prosperity British nation.—Tamaquini.
From Governor, Hong Kong, to Governor, Macao:—I deeply appreciate the kindness of Your Excellency's telegram of good wishes on your own behalf and that of the Colony of Macao for the health of His Majesty the King and the Royal Family and for the prosperity of the British nation. I fully reciprocate Your Excellency's good wishes and trust that under Your Excellency's able guidance the Colony of Macao may continue to prosper, and that the ties of friendship between Hong Kong and Macao may bind these colonies ever more firmly together.—Southern.
The last seven years in the cotton trade have been a history of watching things very closely have begun to wonder whether the trade will go the same day as coal.—Mr. Tom Shaw, M.P.

MISSIONS LOOTED.

The Southerners in Shantung.

CHURCH DEFILED.

Miseries of Tainan; Catholic Mission Wholly Cleared Out.

Tsinanfu, May 24.
The following is an extract from letter to the head office of the American Church Mission in Shanghai from its representative in Shantung, on the damage to missions done by Southern troops.
I think you may be interested to hear what has happened, so far, to our Church in Shantung, since the advance of the Southerners began five weeks ago.

Yenchow was taken on April 21, the day General Synod began. We had no foreigners there, Matthews having gone on furlough, and Skues having just got away in time, and thus being able to leave on furlough with his family from Tsinanfu. Our two Church compounds were occupied on April 23, the larger one, St. Mary's, by a front line hospital unit, under a certain notorious Tong Jih-hao. The result was that schools had to be dismissed, services were forbidden in the temporary church, the new half-built church defiled, hospital drugs stolen, and all buildings taken, including empty foreigners' houses which were broken into, and to some extent looted.
Tainan was looted by Chang Chung-chang to hold out, and the Southerners looted the city from April 28 to May 2 before the Northerners gave up. Our mission compound is in the west suburb, close to the city wall, in the line of fire from the station, and it suffered in consequence. Two foreigners, bachelors, Wellington and Sibley, were there, and thanks to the latter's experience in the Artillery in the Great War, basements were sandbagged and made pretty safe, and everybody took refuge in them during the bombardment. Services, school work, and indoor games were kept going even during the worst times. Happily no one was hurt, and very little damage was done, except to the belfry windows of the cathedral; otherwise nothing worse than many broken windows, and a large hole in the roof of the one room in my house which does not normally leak in the summer rains. But it was a time of imminent danger, and some narrow escapes.
During the firing the wife of Dr. W. T. Hobart of the American Methodist Mission was killed by a stray rifle bullet.
The Roman Mission inside the city was completely looted by the Southerners; who gave as their reason the fact that the Northern General had hidden his things there.

After the Southern entry, soldiers occupied about a third of our compound, which necessitated the doubling up of our two boys' schools; otherwise all important buildings are untouched, and work and worship went on as usual. Our senior Chinese master and others have been the greatest help in all relations with the military, and the foreigners have kept in the background. Propagandists have spoken in our schools, but are said to have been courteous and moderate, (and some of them Christians).
Church as Troops' Dormitory.
At Pingyin, after a few days desultory fighting on the surrounding hills, the Southerners were victorious, and parties of soldiers have used our church compound for a sleeping place on seven separate occasions, occupying the church itself once. A Chinese priest was in charge, schools were not disturbed. No certain news has been received from outlying stations. In the charge of Chinese priests, except that in one place soldiers treated a village church with great disrespect.

At Tainan, where we have only our Anglican hostel and chapel in the University, the main events are too well known to need repetition. The students all fled, scared by a rigorous search of the campus by the Japanese for firearms said to have been used against them. The hospital kept open, and most of its staff stayed on, and the rest, (i.e. chaos, and disaster, and people temporarily evacuated to Tainan, have now returned. The University itself has of necessity closed. Wives and children are at Tsinanfu.

A "RED" INCIDENT.

What Happened Near Berlin.

POLICE OFFICER'S EXPERIENCE.

Inquiry Into Police Baton Attack: High Official's Intervention.

Berlin, Yesterday.
An official enquiry has been ordered by the police into the incident in which Communists, returning from the funeral of a comrade killed in the demonstration, cabled on May 27, collided with the police who were using their batons when Weiss, Vice-President of the Berlin Police happened to descend from a car nearby and ordered the police to cease as, in Weiss' words, "They were using their batons without any apparent reason."
The police, not recognising Weiss, attacked him, severely bruising his shoulder and left arm.—Reuter.

MOTOR ACCIDENT.

THREE CHINESE NOW IN HOSPITAL.

LORRY DRIVER ARRESTED.

A Chinese woman, aged 70 years, and two men, aged 46 and 20, respectively, were removed to the Kwong Wah Hospital suffering from injuries received in a motor accident at Kowloon yesterday afternoon.
The woman and the older man were riding in motor lorry No. 1433, when a youth suddenly dashed in front of the lorry. The driver swerved sharply in an attempt to avoid collision. The youth was knocked down in spite of this action, and the sudden swerving of the lorry caused the woman and the man to be thrown out of the lorry on to the road.
The woman was badly injured about the head, and is at present in a serious condition. Both the men suffered less serious injuries. The driver of the lorry has been arrested and is being detained by the police.

THEFT FROM CABIN.

SIX WEEKS' JAIL FOR A THIEF.

At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, a Chinese was brought before Mr. W. Schofield and formally charged with the theft of a quantity of clothing from the wireless operator of the s.s. "St. Albans," an Australian liner, which was moored alongside the Kowloon Wharves. The theft took place early in the afternoon, accused being found guilty, and sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

IT PAYS!

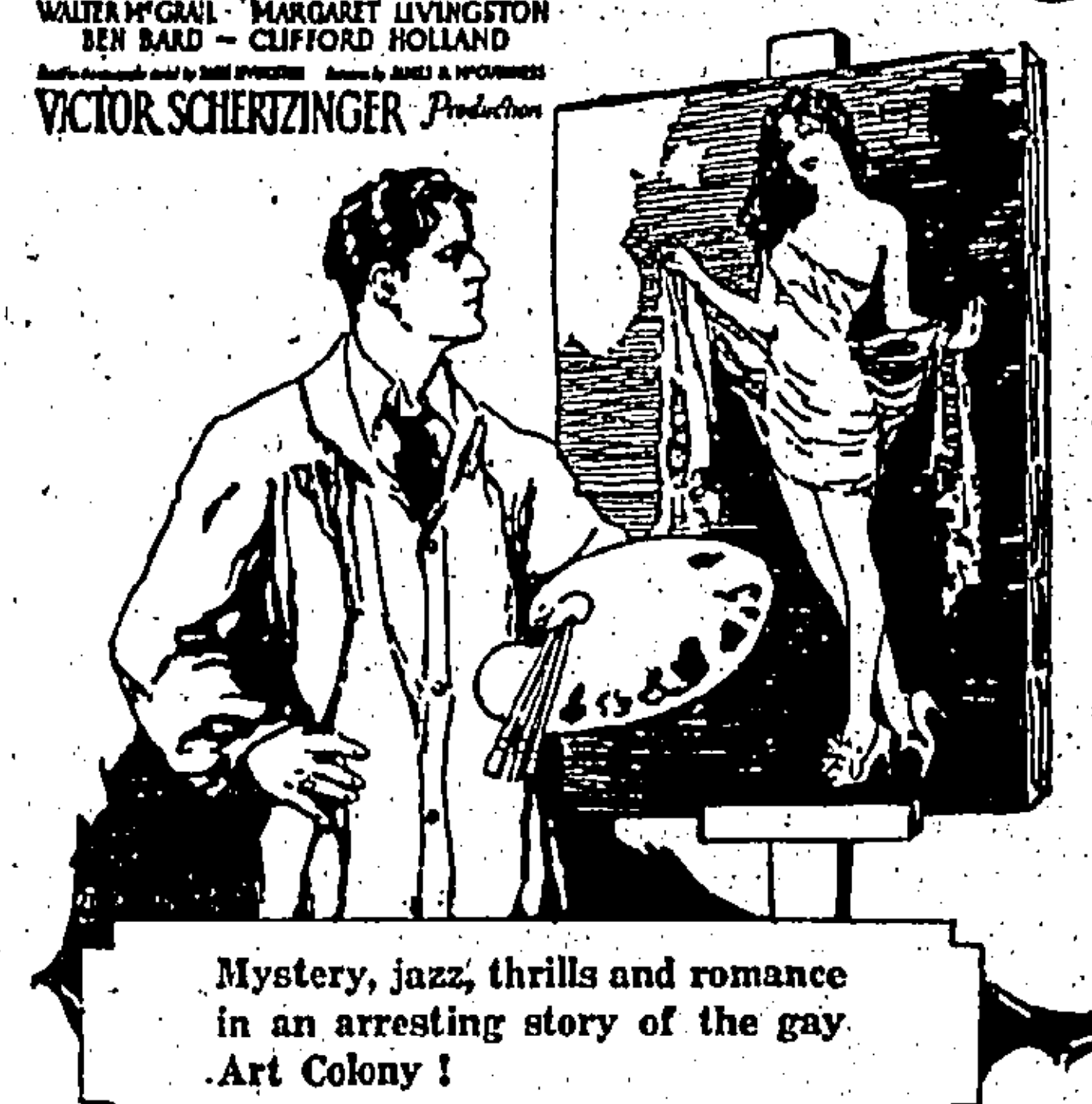
PROOFS OF ADVERTISING WORTH.

Hong Kong business firms might do worse than take a leaf out of the American book, if only because it is a volume which is being published also in other lands:—
"In the Federal bankruptcy courts in Los Angeles, California, 92 per cent. of business failures for the past financial year were non-advertisers. From a survey of records over 32 cities of the United States it is found that 83 per cent. of failures are among firms which did not advertise. To turn to the constructive or positive side—there is a significant hint in a report from Troy, New York, where there was not a single failure among firms that advertise."
Of course, it pays to advertise; but it must be done with brains.

A Chinese was this morning, at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. W. Schofield, charged with stealing clothing from No. 275, Lai Chi-kok-road, and from flat No. 291, in the same road, last night. He was sentenced to 6 months' imprisonment on the first charge, and 2 months' on the second charge.

I have been through the mill. I took part in the Egyptian War when I was sixteen, and I had two medals when I was that age.—Admiral Tanager.

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